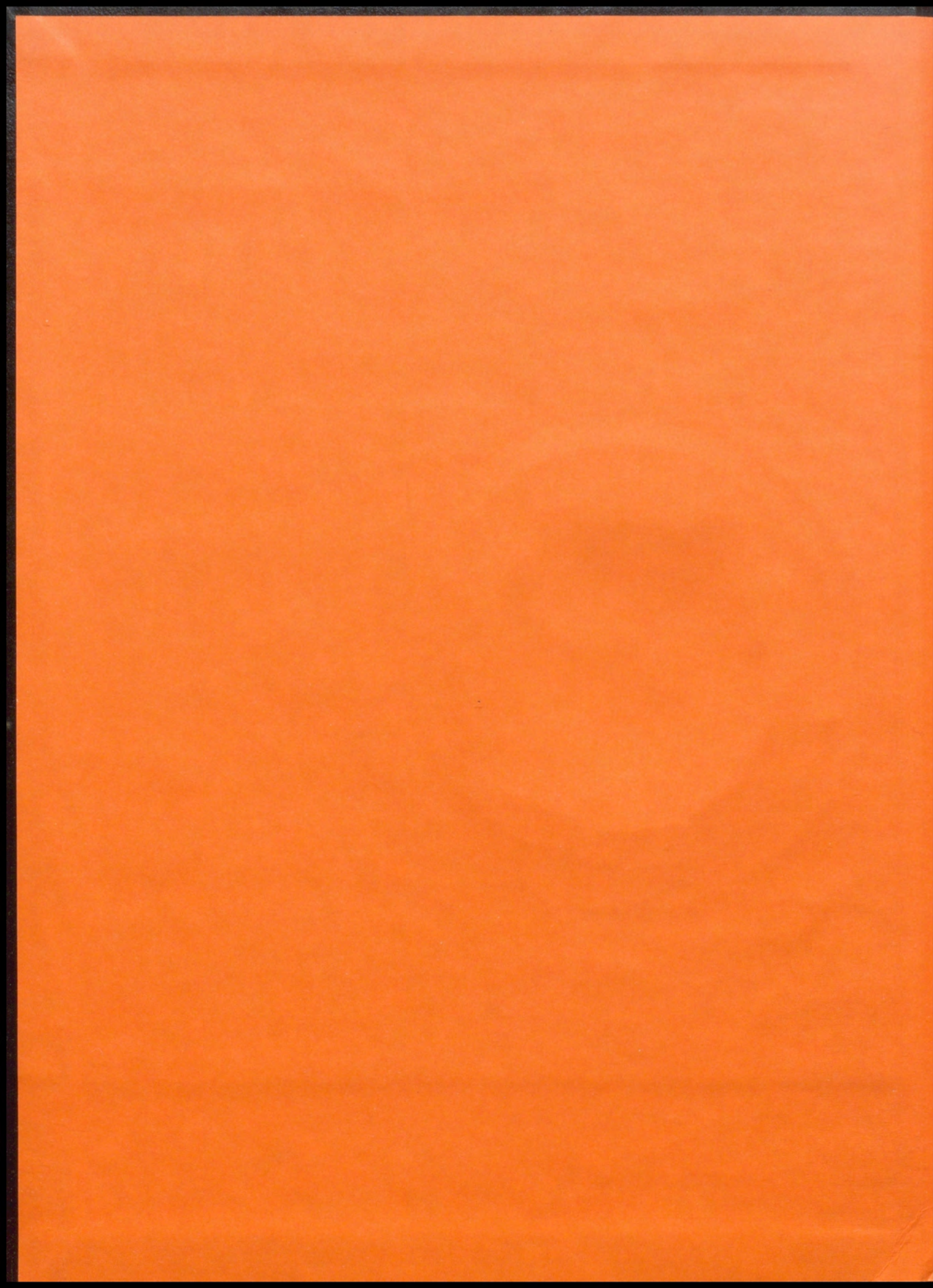
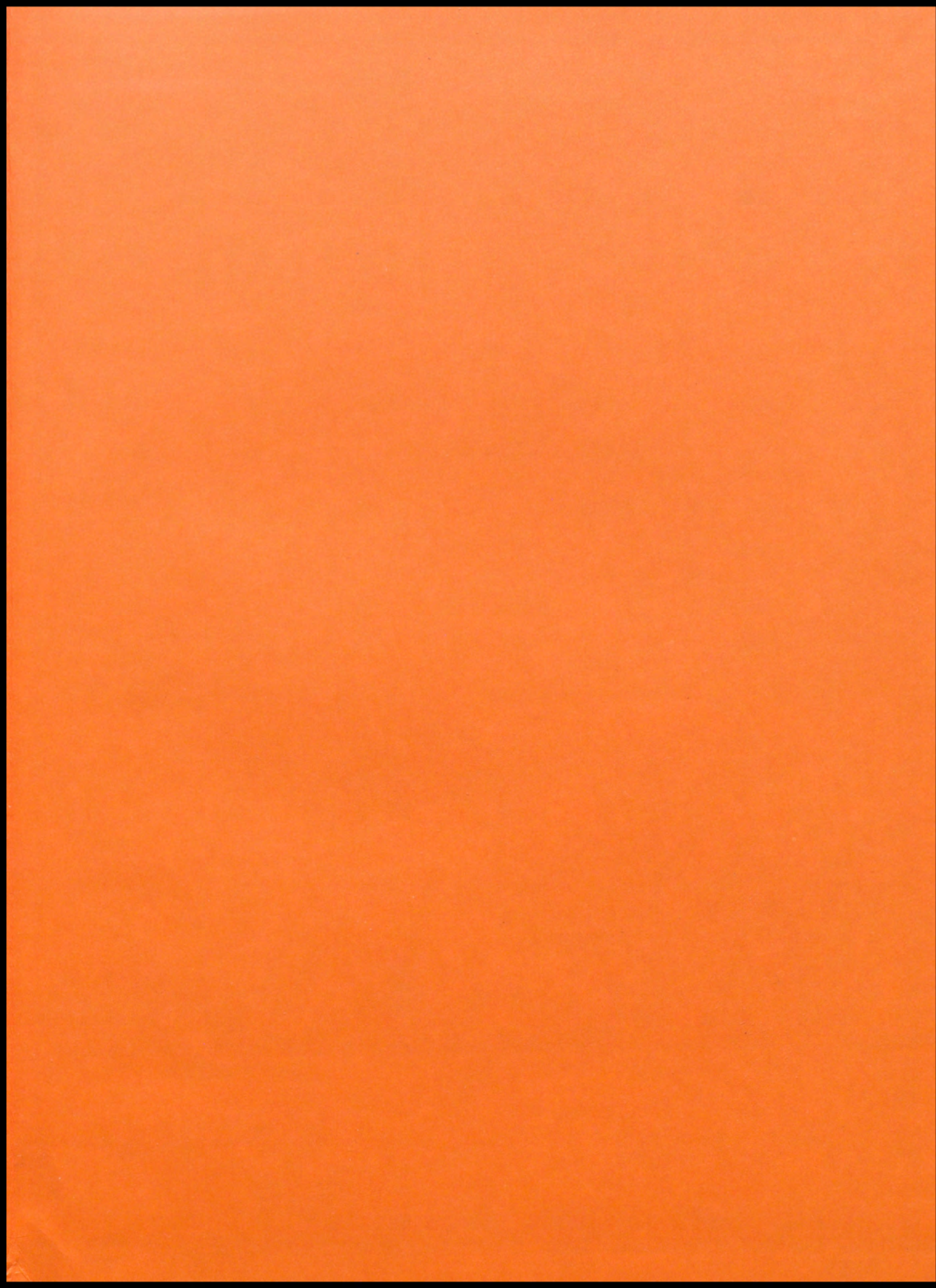


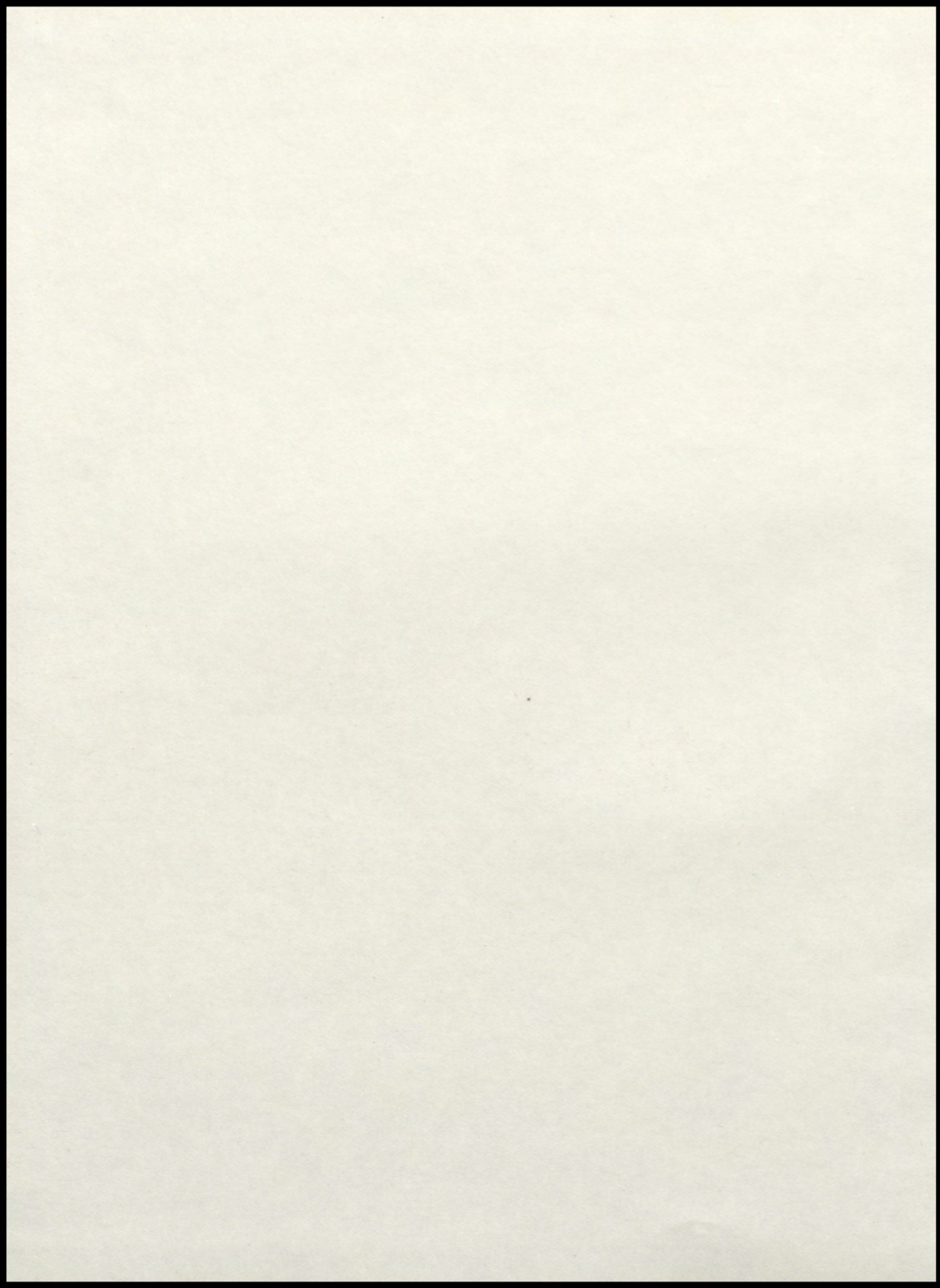


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WE ARE ONE







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Independence, Kansas 67301



The varsity football team, one branch of IHS, shows its unity before the game against the Vinfield Vikings.

Individuals, 800 embodied
Independence High School,
but together . . .

WE ARE
One

It often begins with a single student clapping. Then, a few more students begin to join in the applause of what has captured his attention. Eventually, many more students gather, and a closeness or a bond can be felt, as the individuals slowly focus their curiosity on the same thing — becoming unified in interest and purpose.

We are one. It's called togetherness, and it's a tradition at Independence High School.

Students can feel the oneness. The unity can be felt not only inside the school, but out in the community as well. It was this common bond that you felt during Neewollah — the largest annual celebration in Kansas. Many students actively participated in the four day observance of Halloween, and they all grew closer to one another in the process. Student involvement ranged from the Queen Neelah pageant and the Big Parade to the musical production of *No, No, Nanette*, and to just sharing a simultaneous scream on the "Music Fest" with a friend.

Queen Neelah XLIV Jeannine Bailey said of the energy ignited throughout the week, "It was a great experience for everyone, because we experienced all the fear and excitement together. Not once in the pageant did we feel alone, because we were all supporting each other."

The queen and her court glow with excitement after the Queen Neelah coronation Tuesday night, October 29, at Memorial Hall.

The trophy winners are Kathi Alsmeyer, Miss Originality; Heather Hart, Miss Poise; Elizabeth Council, second runner-up and Miss Talent; Kathy Sanders, Coffeyville, Miss Fashion; Jennifer Pounds, Miss Beauty; Jeannine Bailey, her majesty, Queen Neelah XLIV; Londa Jontra, Longton, Miss Photogenic; Julie Cox, Fredonia, Miss Congeniality; Cheryl Johnson, first runner-up and Miss Talent; and Kim Wilson, Miss Personality.



Elizabeth Council, senior, concentrates as she performs her original medley of tunes from the Broadway hit "Fiddler on the Roof" during the talent show for the Queen Neelah Pageant on stage at Memorial Hall on Monday, Oct. 28.



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Jeannine Bailey, senior, shows her winning smile as she takes another walk down the ramp after being crowned Queen Neelah XLIV October 29, at Memorial Hall.



Lisa Powers, senior, portrays Pinnochio in her dance interpretation of "I've Got No Strings" from Walt Disney's *Pinnochio* for the Queen Neelah talent competition.

David Myers, senior escort for the Queen Neelah Pageant, offers his assistance to senior candidate, Yvonne Bennett, on stage during one of the four segments of the show that introduce the candidates to the public.



Kevin Osburn, senior football player and escort to the queen, crowns Nancy Taliaferro, senior, Fall Sports Queen, Friday, Oct. 4, before the game between the Bulldogs and the Winfield Vikings. The queen and her court received special recognition at the game and later that evening at a dance held in her honor.



Varsity co-head cheerleader, Heather Hart, senior, braves the cold to cheer the football team to victory over the Winfield Vikings here at Shulthis Stadium.



Sharon Strahm, senior, proves her love for Pre-calculus by ignoring the photographer and concentrating on her test during Bev Willis' killer third hour.





Lyn Bynum takes a break from the fun but tiring role of Max the Bulldog at the Varsity Football game vs. the Winfield Vikings.

Brad May illustrates how school gives the student a choice. He can work, or he can watch others, such as Maria Rojas, work instead, as Brad demonstrates in his third hour typing class.



The first 180 days of school began as usual - the mass of freshmen took their first steps into the routine that the upperclassmen already knew would be full of anxiety and participation.

As a school, we were one, because our goal was to be number one. Along the road to achieving that goal many individuals contributed to and gained a piece of the success received by the whole student body.

With fall sports came Homecoming and Spirit Week, when our school spirit shone from the shyest of students in some of the most original forms imaginable. Yet, as individuals, our true distinction could be found in our indivisibility. Chantel Rannels, newcomer to IHS, noted this undeniable harmony: "I like being here in Independence, where there's a lot of enthusiasm and where everybody's behind the team, because that's something we lacked back in Kentucky." Indeed, we here at IHS are one.

Shane Schabel, junior, and Leigh Lanning, Wendy Wood, and Dawn McAtee, sophomores, show how a Bulldog lead creates a spirit of excitement in the crowd by smiling for the camera at a home football game.



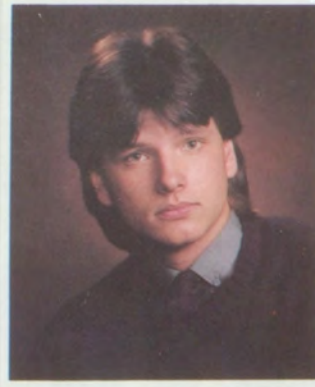
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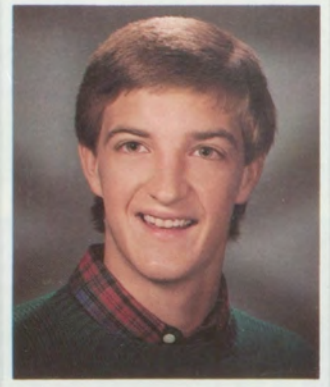
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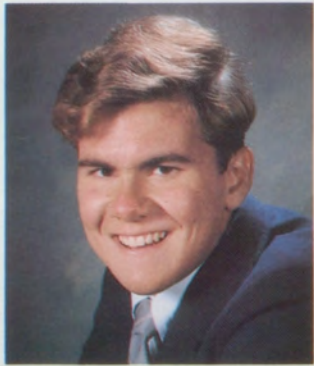
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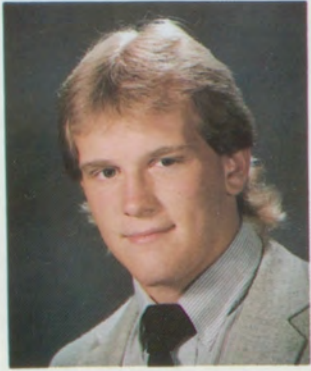
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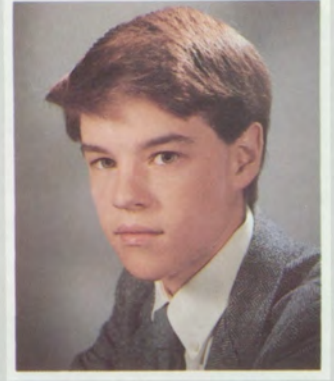
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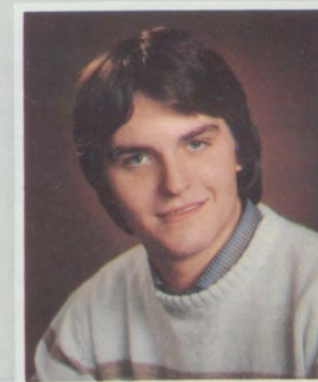
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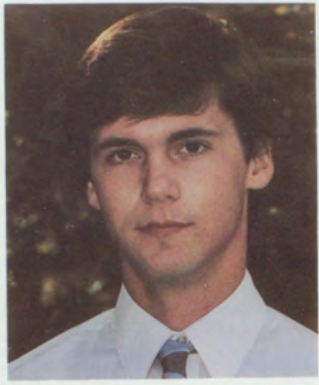
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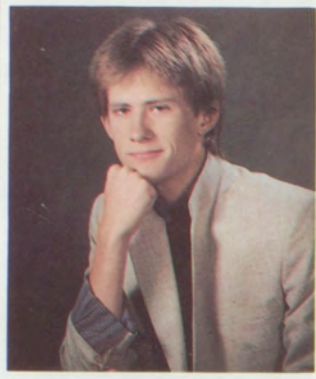


Alan Martin

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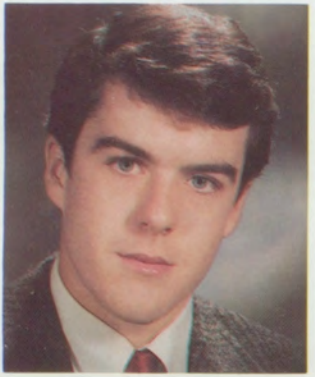
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Jennifer Pounds



Lisa Powers



Eva Quigley



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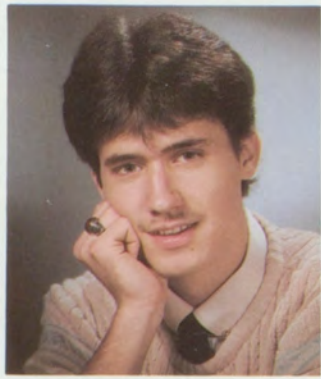


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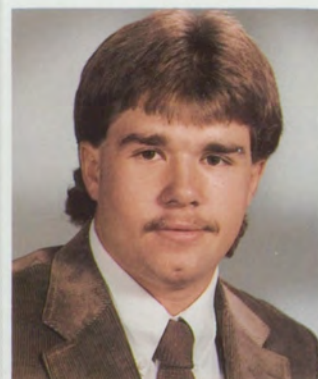
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Rhonda Reynolds-Webb

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Angie Welsh



Dick Welch



Kim Wilson



Cindy Winkleman



James Winton



Scott Wolf



Mark Woods



Curtis Wuerdeman



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Brian Young



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Setting a precedent for future freshmen, the Class of 1986 has endured four long years at IHS. Our freshmen feet were the first to be heard pitter-pattering through the halls. We represent the beginning of the second century of seniors; we are the 101st graduating class.

Common activities and goals have caused us to grow closer, thus resulting in many other firsts. We proved our potential domination with our loud voices in the yelling contest as freshmen. This was followed by two more victories, showing consistency in this appropriate competition.

We also possess a strong sense of support for the school. Pop and money donations boosted our class to win the pop game three times.

With excess cash in our treasury, we found ourselves facing a spending decision. The use of color on the senior pages was chosen by a vote of the class, providing for the first time in the *Orange & Black's* history color senior photographs. Such are the achievements of a class that is one in both spirit and years.



Sue Dewitt



Arzella Dunn



Michelle England



Dennis High



Deanna Hinthorn



Dianna Hinthorn



Mike Hugo



Dewayne Niver



Robert Schmolling



Karen Seifert



Marvin Walker

NOT PICTURED: Brenda Barnes Smith, Judy Council, Roger Daniels, Rebecca Freeman, David Gassert, Tom Korhn, James Pouncil, Mike Richardson, Robert Seward, Terry Taylor, Bridgette Turner, and Mike Wagner



The football team awaits the excitement of the first night pep rally in four years, November 14, before the Pittsburg game the following night.



Darin Barta, President



Nancy Taliaferro, Vice-President



Sabrina Hernandez, Secretary



Sharon Strahm, Treasurer

Unity was evident throughout the senior class. The majority of the seniors had been together since grade school. Kelly Heath expressed her feelings about the relationships formed over the years.

"Feelings just naturally grow stronger between friends who have been together since kindergarten."

Being a part of the Class of Eighty-six also brought a lot of good memories for the 192 seniors here at IHS. Rick Baden said, "I guess my senior year could be highlighted by three experiences with teachers — Jackie locked in the clinic, flopping my disk for Julianna, and late nights for Linda."

Being a senior also brought on more responsibility and concerns. Ordering caps and gowns, senior pictures, and announcements were all part of being a senior.

Deciding where to go from high school was another decision a senior had to make. Many seniors had trouble deciding because of all the options. There were four-year colleges, two-year colleges like ICC, vocational schools, military programs, and work. But for some, like Alan Martin, the options were clear cut.

"I decided it would be best to take a year off to work or goof off, but primarily to just get away from school. After that I intend to go to college majoring in English Literature. It was not difficult to decide."

Being a senior also meant that it was the last

year in high school. It was time for many to leave their friends behind. Shannon Roberts expressed the mutual feelings of many seniors.

"I am going to miss all my friends, but college will give me another chance to make new ones."

It is said that from individualism comes unity, and no where can one find more individualism than within the senior class. The final year meant many things to many seniors, but in the end all the different experiences became the ingredients of a lot of good memories in 1986.

"In a word, my senior year was busy!" said Melody Rose, "Band, English, and Pre-Calc sure can drain a person quickly." Cheryl Johnson added, "Spencer was great, Willis was fun, but who will they help when I am gone?"

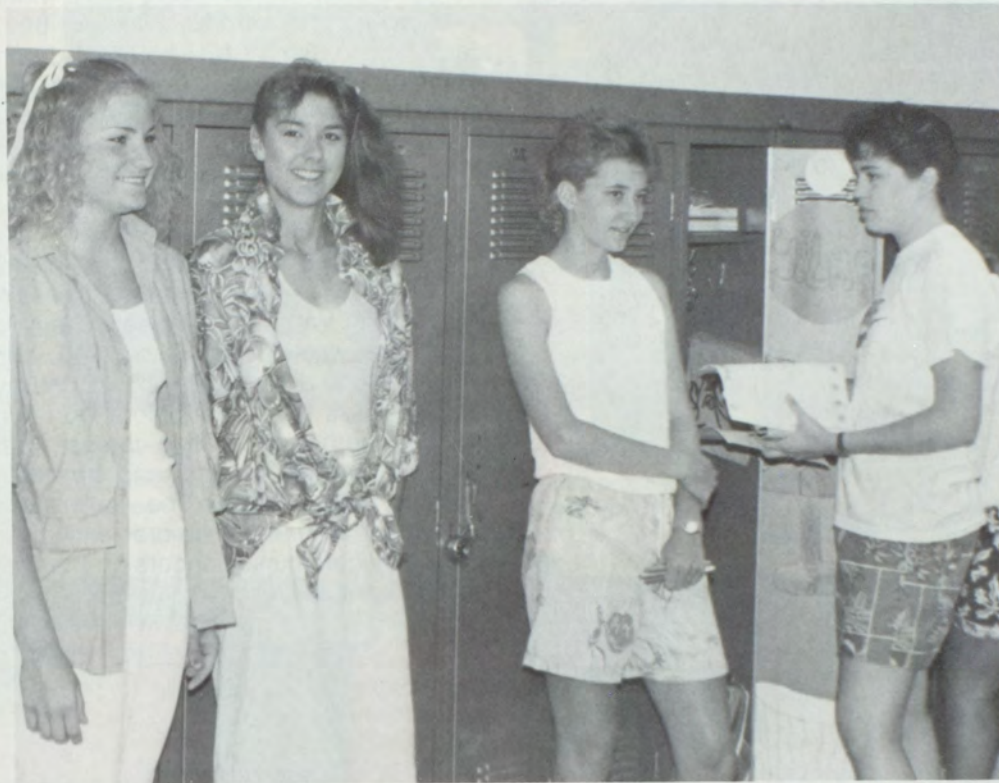
Indeed, many seniors used adjectives such as fast, exhausting, and exciting, to describe their last year of high school. Then, as expected, Charles Miller simply replied, "Morning Toby, welcome to the yearbook ... ??"



Shane Wallis, student body president, along with David Myers, fellow senior, discuss whether or not the photographer is good enough to snap a picture of members of the Class of Eighty-six.

We Are One . . . At School

Sophomores Heather Main, Stacey Norton, Gina Smith, and Wilma Henson take advantage of the four minutes between classes to exchange some quick gossip and finalize plans for lunch or after school.



We are one . . .

Looking Good! Senior Shane Wallis heads toward another busy day at IHS.



We are one . . .



We are one . . .

Charles Miller, senior, surprises senior Sharon Strahm in 400 hall as she works to identify several pictures for the yearbook.



We are one . . .

Shannon Wallis and Jan Grieve, sophomores, share a joke during the intermission of a home basketball game at Losey Gym.



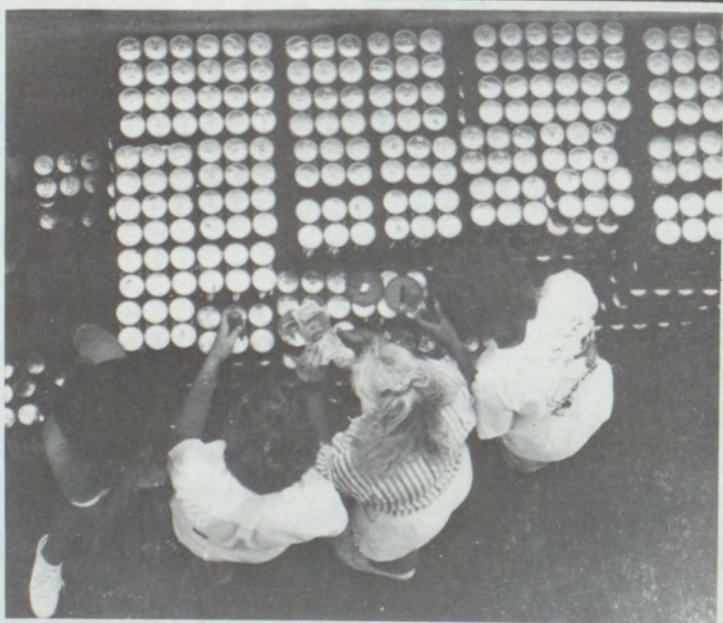
Regardless of Dustin Guinn's reluctance to submit to Heather Hart's soliciting of senior's pop fund, the seniors dominated the competition.

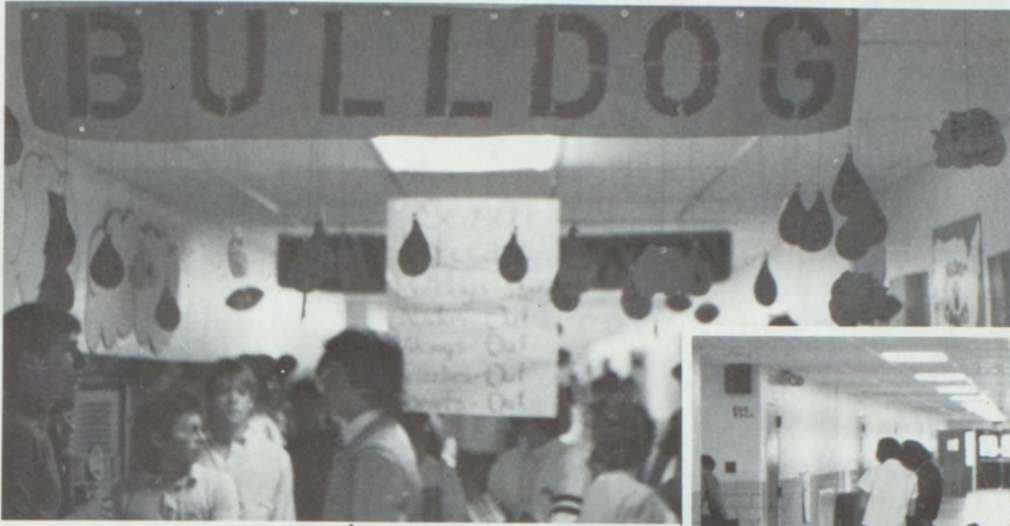
Spirit is not only shown at sporting events, but through all participation that occurs throughout the school itself. Spirit is everywhere and can be expressed in many ways. One way was participating in the Pop Game.

The Pop Game this year brought with it a record number of pop collected, 8923 cans, and a victory for the Black team, 22-6. The football scrimmage and pop competition were held at Shulthis Stadium on September 6, followed by a dance at IHS. The senior class took first place with 3319 cans collected. The freshmen won second place, the juniors third, and the sophomores finished in fourth place.

Another good opportunity to show spirit was Spirit Week. Spirit Week was held during the week of November 4-8, and included such dress up days as Twin Day and Business Day. The juniors won first place in the hall decorating contest, with the sophomores, seniors, and freshmen finishing, respectively. The halls were decorated the night before and then judged by community leaders on the final day of Spirit Week.

BELOW: Seniors Sharon Strahm, Kelly Heath, Jeannine Bailey, and Tracy Schnurbusch count money and cans as they anticipate a victory. RIGHT: Stacey Norton, sophomore, cheers a big play at the Pop Game.





ABOVE: The Bulldog Weather Station monitors the approaching storm that would bring the Coffeyville Tornado to Independence on November 8. RIGHT: Volunteers from the junior class work hard on their prize winning hall the night before the judging.



Seniors Shane Wallis and Steve Johnson and junior Brent Reynolds show-off their Rambo-like qualities on Twin Day during Spirit Week.



We are one . . .

Bridgette Turner, senior, spends twenty-five cents to reach out and touch a friend on the outside in between second and third hour.

Steve Johnson, Mark Ferrell, and Shane Wallis, seniors, share a laugh, a Mr. PiBB, and a little senior-dominated space in the foyer of IHS.



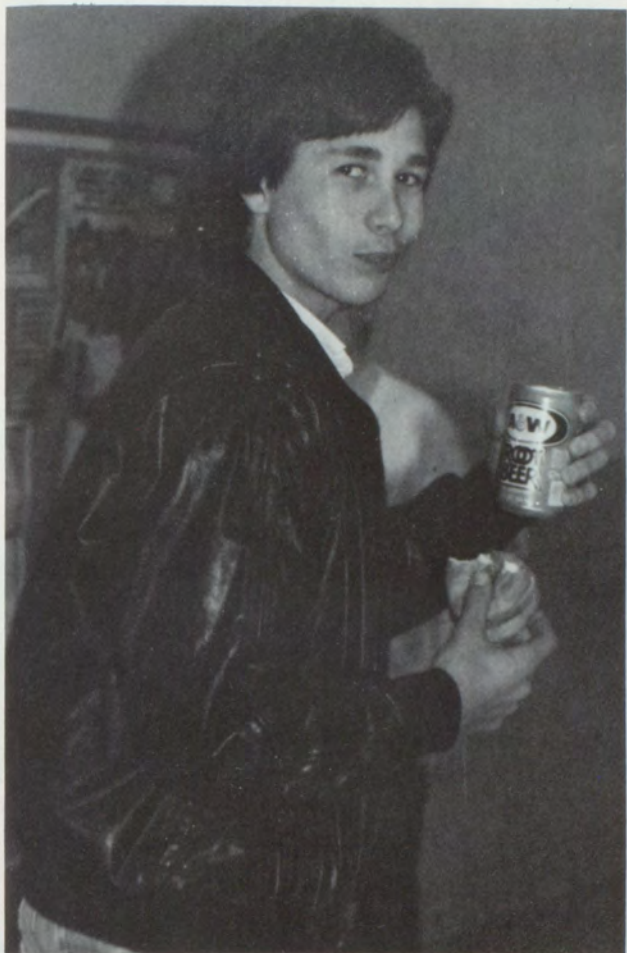
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Kim Foster, Ramona Johnson, Kendal Cottrell, and Ann Marie Gibson, freshmen, stand on the edge of time as well as the band room as they await break.

We Are One . . . At Breaktime



We are one . . .

Mike Hugo, senior, serves as a perfect model of the effects of a doughnut and a root beer when used as a substitute for mom's nutritional breakfast.



We are one . . .

Judy Payne, senior, and Steven Mock, sophomore, inhabit their usual station --- standing against a T-junction wall- and typify the togetherness at IHS.



We are one . . .

Break serves as an important opportunity for students who do not have classes together to share each others company for ten minutes after second hour. Freshmen usually stand by the gym — out of sight by themselves, scared to venture toward the foyer where most of the seniors spend their break. Sophomores and juniors, on the other hand, impede the flow of trafficking students by monopolizing T-junction. Students can stand around, eat a doughnut for twenty-five cents, and get an ear full of last weekend's happenings. Regardless of what they do, break is a chance for the students to build friendships, raise money from the doughnut sales, and feel the oneness ringing through the halls of IHS.

Gina Boulanger and Amy Randles, juniors practice proper etiquette - before munching on a doughnut one must tear it in equal one-quarter parts.

Unity starts early at IHS as the freshmen learn what it really means to be part of the Bulldog pack.

A freshman's place in assemblies and pep rallies is at the back of the auditorium. Slowly but surely, they will take their place at the front as seniors.

The highlight of this year's pep rallies and assemblies was without a doubt the night pep rally held on Thursday, November 14. The excitement and enthusiasm was so overpowering, anyone attending couldn't help but share in the shocking energy being passed around the gym that night. The best assembly of the year was when IHS was able to have Hal McRae and Willie Wilson of the Kansas City Royals talk to the student body about their baseball years and family lives.

Pep rallies and assemblies build togetherness. This sense of unity is what made IHS a place to grow, learn, and receive all that is necessary for a successful future.



Varsity football players show their enthusiasm while Coach Doug Lee explains the Bulldog strategy against the Pittsburg Dragon defense during the first night pep rally in over four years.



Hal McRae of the Kansas City Royals answers a question during open question time while he and Willie Wilson were touring Kansas schools telling of their baseball experiences. Also touring with them is their public relations manager.

Rochelle Mydland, freshman, discusses secret issues over lunch with a friend at the Dog House. Ed Sink, gourmet cook, takes time out to grill "dragon burgers" on the day the Bulldogs met the Purple Dragons at Riverside Stadium.



Shane Schabel, junior, shares his bag of Doritos with senior, Donald Loudermilk, during break time.

We Are One . . . At Dances



We are one . . .

Prom, the biggest dance of the year, was held on May 17 at the Civic Center from 8:00-11:30 p.m. The theme for this year's Prom was "Some Enchanted Evening." The junior class was responsible for the decorations and organization of the Prom.

LEFT: Todd Kahler and Sabrina Hernandez, seniors, represent a typical pair of dancers at this IHS dance on Valentine's Day.

Independence High School Spring Prom

Saturday, May 17, 1986
8:00 - 11:30 p.m.
Civic Center





We are one ...

Leigha Hawkins, junior, and Travis Keal, sophomore, slow-dance at a school dance honoring the Winter Sports Queen in the gym after a basketball game on February 14.



We are one ...

Ed and Jan Sink and Jean Lundt pass through the balloon entrance constructed by the juniors for Prom on May 17.

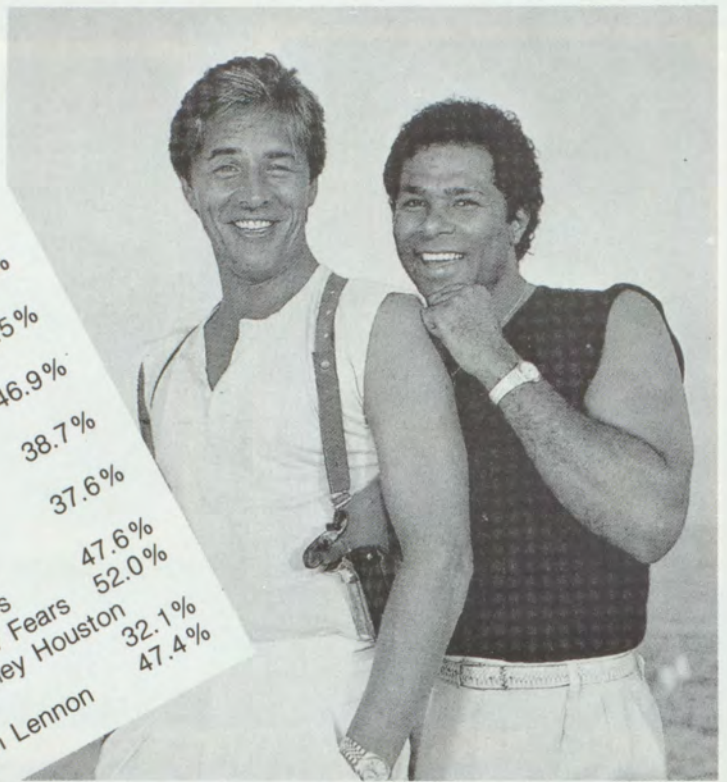


We are one ...

Eric Webb and Tammy Veach, sophomores, take time out from their dance to talk to Darren Alexander, sophomore, and Susan Schoenfeldt, senior, on February 14, at IHS.

1985 Rolling Stone Reader's Poll

Artist of the Year -Bruce Springsteen	49.7%
Single of the Year -"Money for Nothing," Dire Straits	52.7%
Band of the Year U2	33.9%
Album of the Year -Brothers in Arms, Dire Straits	39.5%
Female Singer -Tina Turner	46.9%
Male Singer -Bruce Springsteen	38.7%
Soul, R&B, Funk Artist -Aretha Franklin	37.6%
New Artist New American Band — Hooters	47.6%
New British Band — Tears for Fears	52.0%
New Female Singer — Whitney Houston	32.1%
New Male Singer — Julian Lennon	47.4%



The budget is back...

Friday

Enjoy

Debt

It's the real thing!

The Titanic was found 400 miles off the coast of Newfoundland The Cosby Show became America's No. 1 TV series Miami Vice led all its competitors by picking up 15 Emmy nominations and starting a new clothes fashion for men Coke was it . . . and it . . . and, you guessed it, it too, with its new, classic, and cherry formula versions Reagan and Gorbachev met for the first time at Geneva summit Terrorists murdered Leon Klinghoffer aboard the Italian cruise ship *Achille Lauro* and hijackers seized TWA flight 847 and diverted Egyptair jet to Malta KGB agent Vitaly Yurchenko defected to the United States then went back home Reagan's Star Wars missile defense system became center of superpower controversy . . . United States farmers struggled through their worst times since the Depression with a \$213 billion farm debt Kansas City Royals beat the St. Louis Cardinals to capture the World Series while the Chicago Bears won the Super Bowl XX against the New England Patriots National fund-raiser was organized to restore the Statue of Liberty Gasoline prices went down to record lows Seven-year-old AIDS victim fought for right to attend New York City public school Earthquake in Mexico City left as many as 20,000 dead The outlawed African National Congress revolts against South Africa's apartheid government Ferdinand Marcos fled the Phillipines to U.S. as opposition leader Corazon Aquino took over the presidency Space shuttle *Challenger* blew up over the Atlantic causing the death of six astronauts and a teacher Christa McAuliffe Live Aid concerts in London and Philadelphia were organized to aid Africa's famine victims

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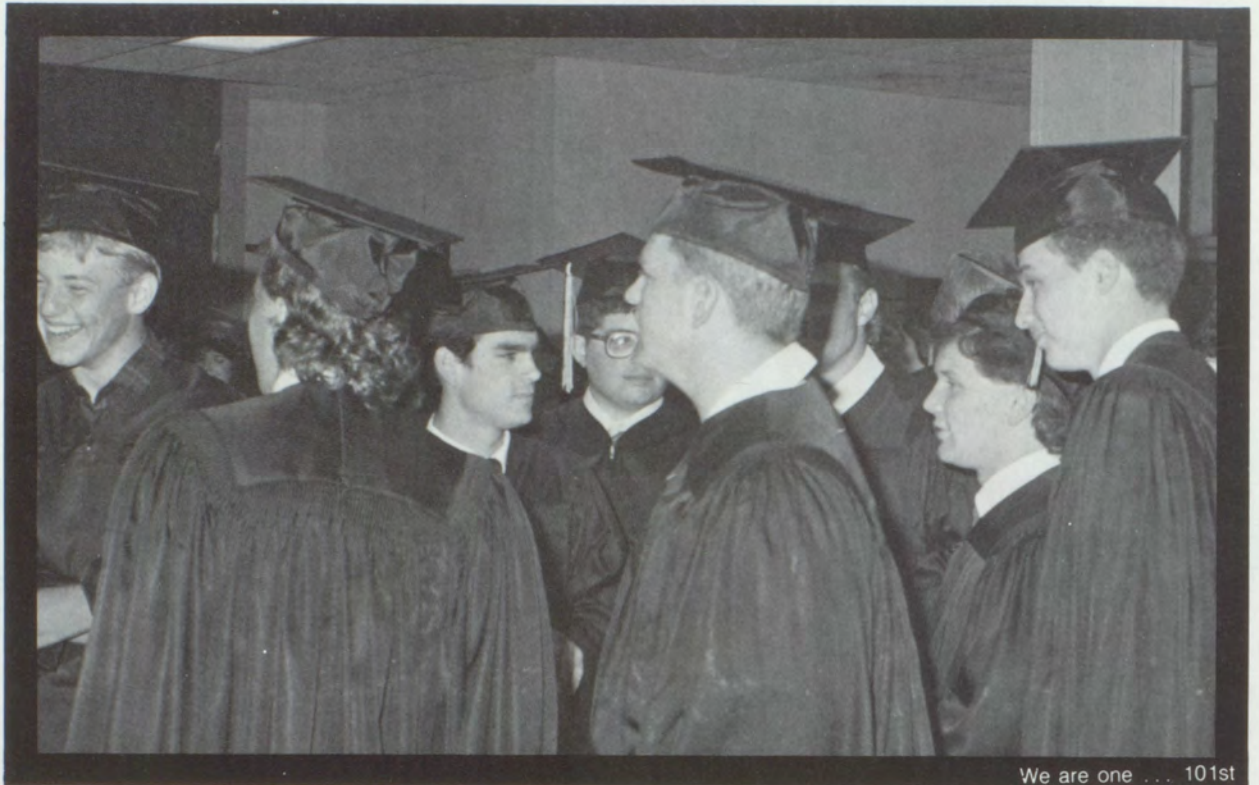
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Coke-Cola 12 oz. can:	1.39
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Reebok tennis shoes:	19.99
Swatch Watch:	45.00
Jams:	30.00
	17.99



"After seeing *Rambo*, I now know how to handle the TWA terrorist crisis."
Ronald Reagan



We Are One . . . At Graduation



We are one . . . 101st

Before the ceremonies begin at 2:00 p.m., several candidates for graduation intermingle in the Civic Center while awaiting the processional around Memorial Hall. A total of 189 students received their diplomas on May 25, signifying the end of a memorable era. For the future- many may look forward to a ten year reunion when the Class of 1986 will open a time sphere, that was provided by the Citadel Bank.



We are one . . . 101st

Tracy Schnurbusch proudly waits to accept her medal from Mr. Sink for the KSHAA Best Citizenship Award.



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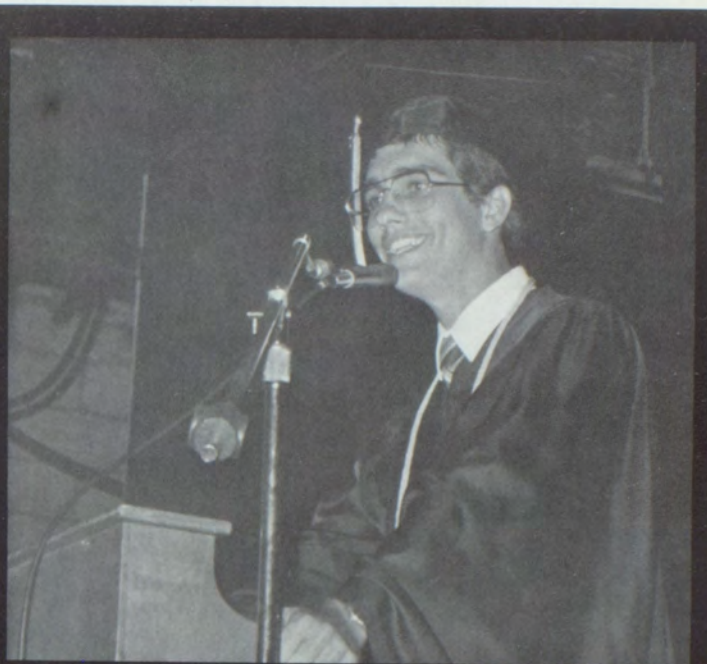
As Mr. Sink displays his medal for the KSHAA Best Citizenship Award, Rick Baden slowly absorbs the importance of his honor.

"... Ours is a pretty good class, we have people who have excelled in almost every area you can think of - from traditional athletics to rodeo, to speech and academics and almost everything else It's going to be very tough to produce a class better overall than the graduating class of 1986"

— Derek Larkin Schmidt, VALEDICTORIAN



We are one ... 101st



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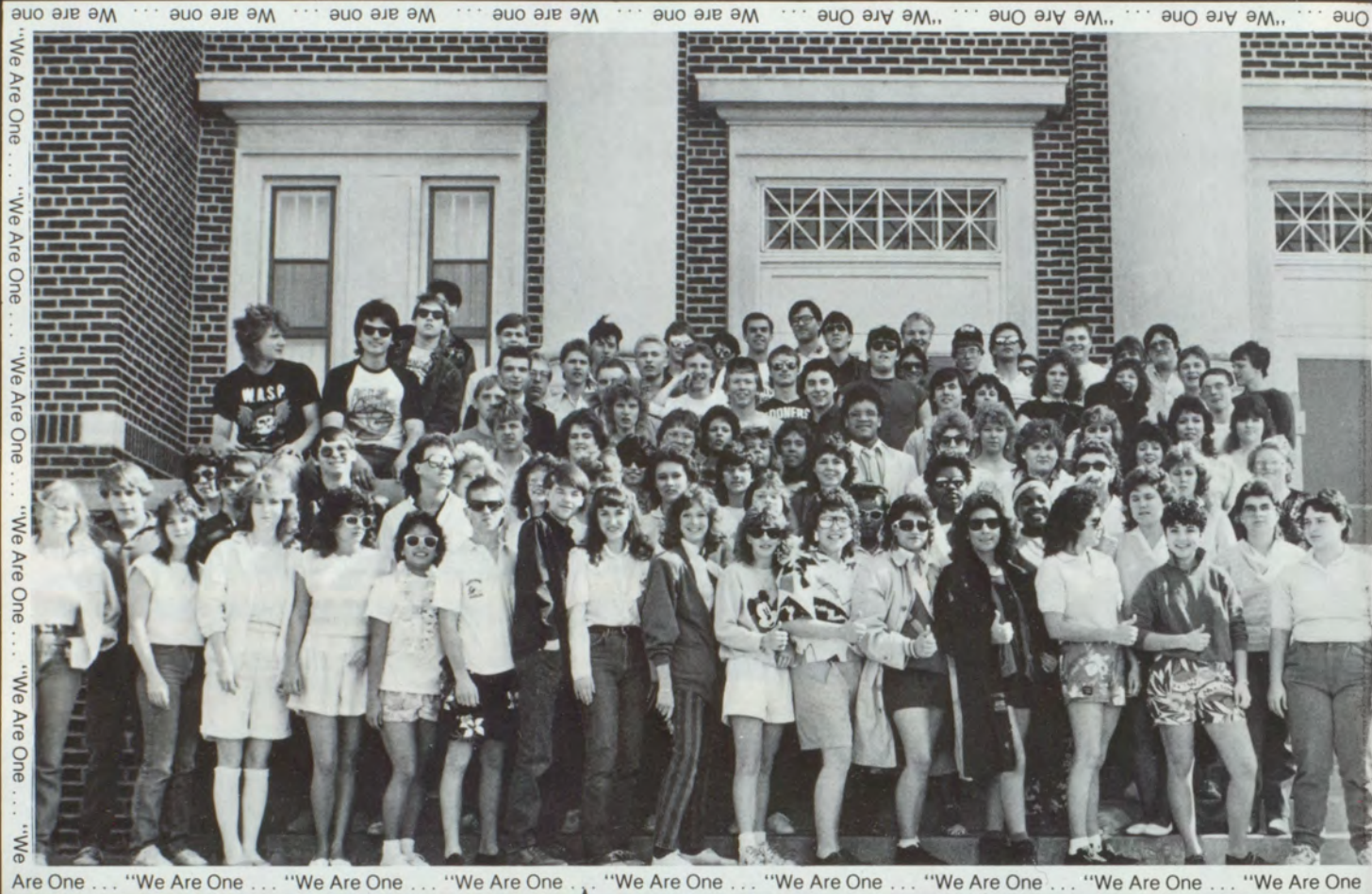
"... Set a new course and seek out your destiny Don't be afraid of experiences; for it is through our experiences that we become stronger people and that strength can only be applied when you truly know yourself and believe in what you can achieve"

— Sharon Leilani Strahm, SALUTATORIAN

Joanne Osburn laughs as Kelly Heath adjusts a bobby pin on Karen Seifert's cap before lining up in alphabetical order to begin the processional.



We Are



Kathi Alsmeyer
 Danny Anderson
 Chris Ashford
 Rick Baden
 Jeannine Bailey
 Ray Barnhart
 Darin Barta
 Douglas Bath
 Mike Beaty
 Jeff Bechtle
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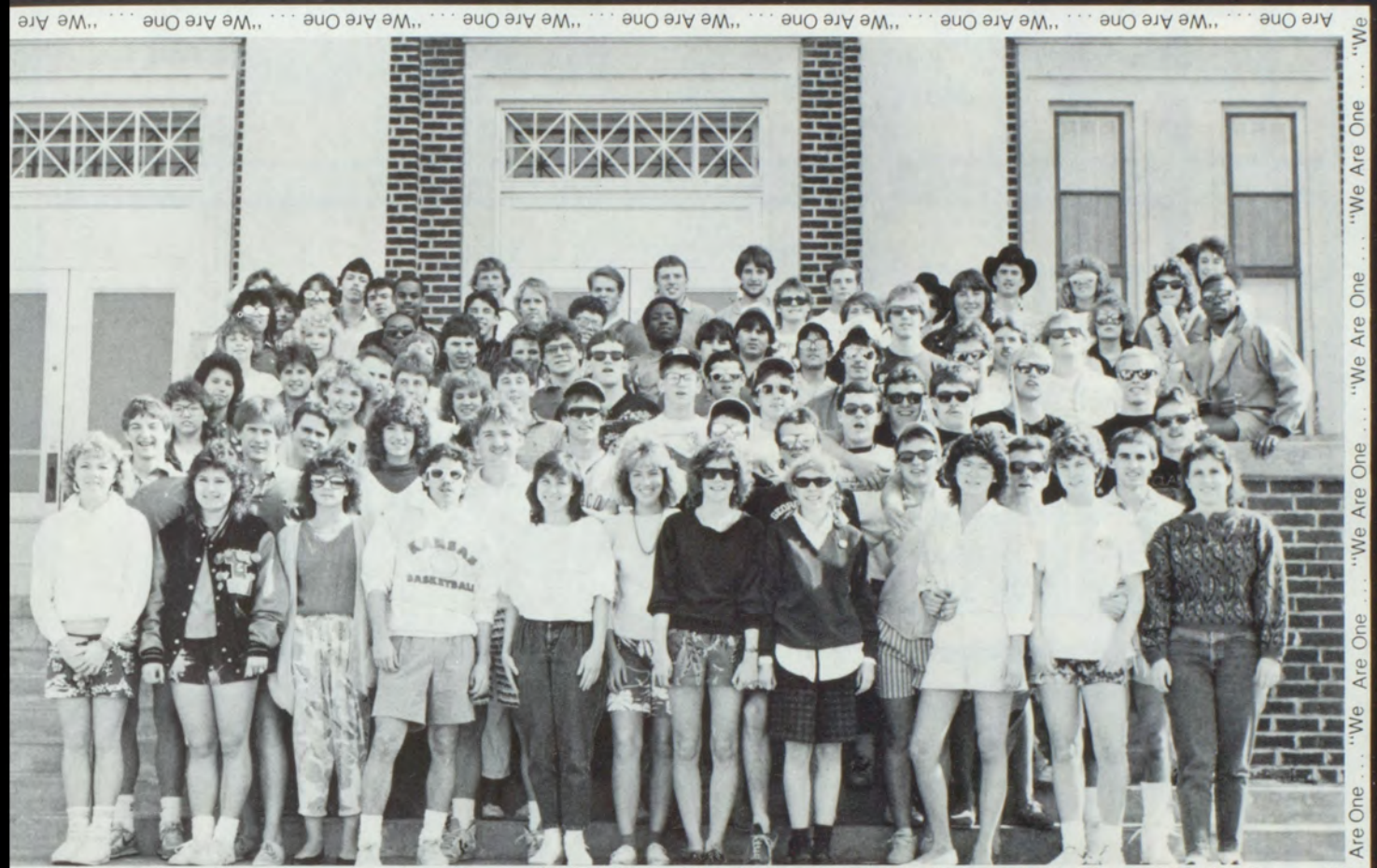
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Becky Shaver
Ray Simmons
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ACTIVITIES

Stuco Involved In Many Projects

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Student Council had a successful year and participated in many different projects. Seventeen year veteran David Torbett, sponsor, said, "The 1985-86 Student Council was a pleasure to work with. We attempted to help the school, the community, and individuals with our diversity of projects."

Stuco's activities ranged from the blood mobile to Morp. Maybe not the most rewarding project, but certainly a much needed one was the revision of the school handbook, which a committee worked on and Stuco approved. The purpose was to update the handbook so that it included such things as freshmen and the correct bell schedule.

The canned food drive, in which IHS competed against Coffeyville in November, raised 4,282 pounds of canned goods, more than enough to overwhelm Coffeyville's 1,900 pounds. Jodie Russell's music theory class took first place in the third hour competition, with 51.5 pounds per person collected. Tim Knoles' metal shop class took second and third place went to Beverly Willis' pre-calculus class.

The Morp dance was again a big hit. Mike Beaty was crowned Morp King by collecting the most pennies. There were four bands in the Air Band Contest. Tyler Higgins and his group won with their rendition of "Addicted to Love."



Ray Barnhart, senior, and Stacey Empson, junior, help in the canteen area at the Blood Mobile on April 2.



Valetha Rose, Red Cross volunteer, questions Stuco sponsor David Torbett before he can give blood.



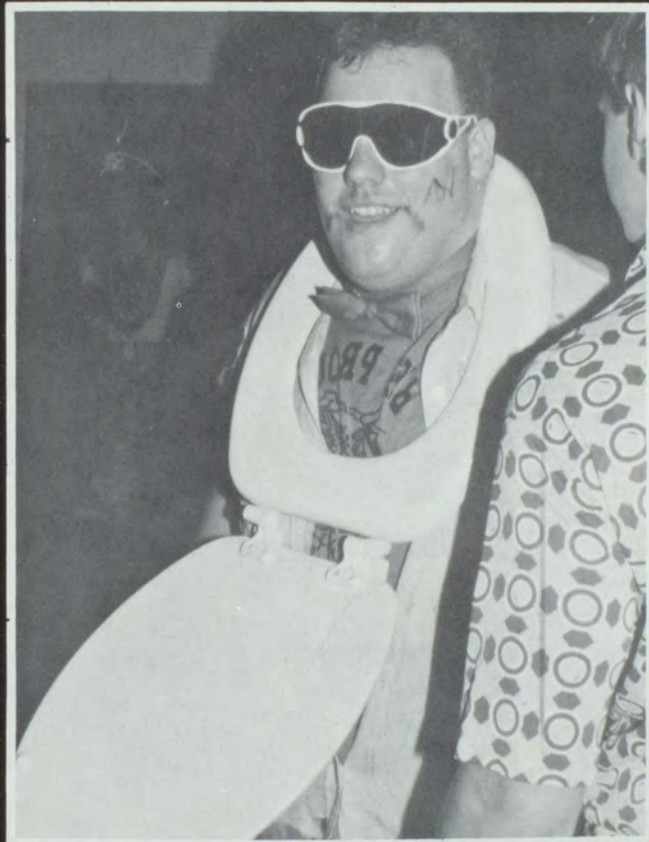
Alisa Nickel, Geri Kay Hart, and Stacey Norton, sophomores, wait to give their campaign speeches over the intercom for the 1986-87 Stuco officers election.



One pile of many canned goods collected for the needy of Independence by Stuco in November.

The Blood Mobile set a record with 119 donors. Other Stuco projects included the Pop Game, queen coronations, food service donating committee, visitations, getting the SADD program started, donating money to the March of Dimes, and coordinating a collection from other clubs at IHS for the Troy Weatherhead Fund.

Stuco members were seniors Shane Wallis, Danny Anderson, Dieter Bock, Toby Cook, Tracy Schnurbusch, Elizabeth Council, David Gordon, Charlie Miller, Michelle Mock, Derek Schmidt, Sharon Strahm, Matt Vega, James Winton, Nancy Taliaferro, Jeannie Bailey; juniors Gina Boulanger, Joel Chambers, Michelle Duran, Stacey Empson, Heather Fromong, Leigha Hawkins, Missy Housel, Carol Strecker, Jeff Groff; sophomores Jennifer Emert, Geri Kay Hart, Jiffy Humbolt, Dawna McAtee, Alisa Nickel, Cindy Sanborn, Harold Smart, Eric Shire, Jose Williams; freshmen Ty Borders, Robin Hester, Kyle Maloan, Kristin Michaelis, Juli Paugh, Jim Leiker, Karla Kistler. Stacey Empson was elected Outstanding Stuco Member by the officers.



King Morp Mike Beaty proudly displays his crown at the dance on April 18 in the gym.



Seniors Rick Baden, Derek Schmidt, Todd Gentry, and Kathi Alsmeyer take a break from dancing at Morp on April 18.



STUCO officers Tracy Schnurbusch, secretary; Shane Wallis, president; Toby Cook, treasurer. (Not pictured: Joel Chambers, vice president)

NHS Strives For Excellence

National Honor Society is a nationwide organization that recognizes students for academics. In order to be considered for membership, a student must be a junior or a senior with a maintained grade point average of 3.5. If the grade average drops below 3.5, the student will be dismissed from the society, and will be ineligible to re-join at a later time. Once invited to attend students must pay two dollars for dues and may attend a dinner in honor of their induction.

Students who remain in NHS receive an honor cord at the time of their graduation to wear over their robes. This cord signifies their academic excellence and is a symbol of pride to students, families, and friends.

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PREVIOUSLY ADMITTED MEMBERS: FRONT ROW: Eva Quigley, Stephanie Weeks, Kim Wilson, Debra Lewis, BACK ROW: Dean Scott, Sharon Strahm, Charlie Miller, Janice Gorman, Cheryl Johnson (not pictured: Kathi Alsmeyer, Rick Baden, Terry Collins, Toby Cook, Susan Ellis, Dawn Grieve Toliver, Cindy Hare, Heather Hart, Kelly Heath, Jon Jones, David Kley, Joanne Osburn, Shannon Roberts, Derek Schmidt, Tracy Schnurbusch, Kenneth Stewart, Curtis Wuerdeman, Melody Rose)



SECOND SEMESTER MEMBERS: FRONT ROW: Michelle Mock, Missy Housel, Kirt Leyda, Jennifer Cox; SECOND ROW: Sara Blankenship, Dee Dee Abshier, Stephanie Milner, Kristie Essig, Lara Bobbitt, Elizabeth Council; THIRD ROW: Michelle Kettleman, Melissa Bever, Kathy Hellen, Perry Wormington, Carol Strecker, Tammy Foster, Debbie Hoover; BACK ROW: Jennifer Paugh, Matt Vega, Scott Henderson, David Rothgeb, Kate Claus, Michelle Duran, Melody Winford (not pictured: Stacey Empson, Kristi Holloway, Shari Swearingen)



Seniors Kelly Heath, Tracy Schnurbusch, and Sharon Strahm question sponsor Paul Fairbanks as he leaves the teacher's lounge.

Human Relations Attends STUCO



THE 1985-86 HUMAN RELATIONS COUNCIL: FRONT ROW: Jeff Nichols, Kermit Johnson; BACK ROW: Missy Housel, Sharon Straham, Alisa Nickel; (not pictured: Thorton Shelton, sponsor)

Last year the Human Relations Committee became a subdivision of Student Council; therefore they were in attendance at all meetings. As an addition to Stuco, members of Human Relations collected money for the Statue of Liberty. A total of \$70 was donated by the students of IHS and was sent to New York to help in restoration.

Human Relations Week falls on the second full week of January each year. In observance of this week, the "Dog House" prepared various dishes from other countries to allow students a sample of different foods. Another important week is Black Heritage Week, the second full week of February. Normally the library helps in promoting student awareness by exhibiting well-known blacks in the display window.

Science Club Works On Laser

Science Club began enthusiastically to continue last year's laser project. Once again they hit snags as they searched for the necessary components to complete their project. Their plans of possibly entering robotics as their next topics fell through as the laser required more work. The group sold candy bars to raise money for a trip to K-State during the Open House, but there was insufficient interest to take the trip. Serving as officers. Eva Quigley, president; Andy Stuckey, vice-president; Robb Romans, secretary-treasurer. Lloyd Harding served as club sponsor.



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SCIENCE CLUB: FRONT ROW: Lloyd Harding (sponsor), Eva Quigley; SECOND ROW: Rick Rigney, John McDill, Harold Smart, Robb Romans, Kevin Baker, Jim Travis; BACK ROW: Andy Stuckey, Sushil Patel, Corey Lewis, Russ Baldwin, Jeff Bechtle.



Chess Club Holds Tourney

For several years a few interested students have gathered once a month during activity period to enjoy an intellectually stimulating game of chess. This year seventeen members led by sponsor Lloyd Harding spent their free time perfecting their game. At the end of the year, they decided to show their prowess by holding a chess tournament open to the entire student body of IHS. After two weeks of competition, the field of nineteen participants was narrowed to only three, Amy Andrews, Tom King, and Scott Richardson. Tom emerged victorious.



Michelle Duran, junior, concentrates on her next move during the chess club's tournament; her opponent, Amy Andrews, sophomore, won the match and later advanced to the semi-finals.

CHESS CLUB: FRONT ROW: Kyle Morgan, John McDill, Rick Rigney, Tom King, Rob Smith; BACK ROW: Lloyd Harding (sponsor), Melody Winford, Michelle Duran, Amy Andrews, Scott Richardson, Russ Baldwin, Tim Reid.



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Rodeo Club Enjoys Sport



FRONT ROW: Randy Winebrenner, Sam Price, Scott McAfee, Rusty Winebrenner. SECOND ROW: Eva Quigley, Lynn Bynum, Roger Daniels, Danny Anderson, Debbie Hoover. THIRD ROW: David Strasburg, Christie Hillyard, Tina Green,

Dale Willingham, Lee Shoaf, Brandon Payne. FOURTH ROW: Sue Dewitt, Jon Jones, Kenny DeMoss, John Beaver, Mike Wagner, David Holsinger.

"It about killed the club when the members found they couldn't hold a local rodeo but they came back with the chance for some good, out-of-town trips," said Jim Markle, sponsor. In the early fall the members found that liability insurance was so high the cost would wipe out their profits, considerable though they were. The club members decided to retain a club, however, and substituted three out-of-town trips for the local rodeo. November 23 they enjoyed the rodeo at the American Royal in Kansas City. Members would long remember Rusty Winebrenner's threat to polish off half a chicken. He managed it — he ate the whole thing. In mid-January they witnessed the International Rodeo Finals at Tulsa and took turns riding the mechanical bull. Finally on May 10 twenty members got strings of tickets to enjoy the Orient Express and the water ride plus a western show and rock and roll concert of 50's music at Worlds of Fun.

To finance these trips the members worked all the football concessions, sold doughnuts and Santa Claus and major league felt-tipped pens for over \$700.



OFFICERS: FRONT ROW: Lynn Bynum reporter; James Markle, sponsor; Eva Quigley, historian. BACK ROW: Lee Ann Yoakum, secretary-treasurer; Jon Jones, president; Danny Anderson, STUCO representative; (Not pictured: Scott Bright, Vice president.)

Bowhunters Improve Their Marksmanship

During the first semester from October to November, the Bowhunters met on the west side of the school building for activity period. They practiced shooting at bull's-eyes, talked about hunting experiences, and occasionally saw movies on new hunting gear, making bows, or tracking animals. Jim Hogan has liked working with the kids for the past two years and has concluded that Bowhunters is simply a group of guys who enjoy the sport and want to learn more about it.



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MEMBERS OF BOWHUNTERS: FRONT ROW: Sam Price, Rusty Winebrenner, Larry Graves, Mark Wagner; SECOND ROW: Brent Reynolds, Billy Welch, Billy Cox, Mark Blumer; BACK ROW: Larry Rutter, Jim Hogan, (sponsors).



INDUSTRIAL ARTS OFFICERS: FRONT ROW: Roger Daniels, vice president; Danny Anderson, reporter; SECOND ROW: Paul Taylor, parliamentarian; Lara Bobbitt, secretary; BACK ROW: Mark Ferrell, president; Brent Reynolds, sargent at arms; Doug Rorick, historian.

MEMBERS OF INDUSTRIAL ARTS: FRONT ROW: Chris Hines, Steve Meyer, Chris Kelly, Ron Pursley, Joe Reyes, Roger Daniels, Danny Anderson; BACK ROW: Scott Bright, Jerry Ledford, Chris Hoffman, Dustin Smith, Kevin Simmons, Brent Reynolds, Brad Medlock, James Packard, Doug Rorick, Eric Gaut, Mark Ferrell, Lara Bobbitt, Jon Jones, Tim Knoles (sponsor), Mark Taylor, Paul Taylor, Darrell Malone (not pictured: Tim Reid and Jim Hogan (sponsor).

Industrial Arts Creates Club

Many students found the Industrial Arts Club to be a good addition to IHS, for it provided extra time for students with similar interests to gather. Members undertook the task of selling Bulldog license plates and later contributed a generous amount to the Troy Weatherhead fund. On May 20, the club challenged the woodworking students to a softball game, bringing their year to an end. One member, Lara Bobbitt, observed, "I think the club has potential. Hopefully next year, students will have even more enthusiasm and we can accomplish a lot more."



We Are One

Youth And Business Training Program

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The Youth and Business Training Program is a voluntary, non-credit program designed to help students with the transition from school to work. The main purpose is to help students improve their employment skills and to assist them in locating job openings.

The three-year program was showcased as a model program for Kansas at the Education JTPA Coordination Workshop in Wichita. It was also nominated by the Kansas Department of Human Resources to receive the "Distinguished Performance Award" from the National Alliance of Business. Winners of this national award make presentations at a convention in September.

With a total of 44 students participating in the program, YBTP is one of only 26 similar groups in Kansas. "The success of the program," explains Roseann Cochran, "is largely due to the support of the business community and their concern in helping the students in the program."

LeRon Morgan, junior, is awarded a certificate of achievement by the chairman of the Community Advisory Committee, Clarence Smith.



Youth and Business Training Program

Independence High School



Scott Richardson, Robbin Howell, Trina Williams, Grace Taylor, Mecca Weatherhead, Leslie Tucker, Ted Schad, Rosanne Cochran, director, and Dieter Bock, participate in a training session.



1985-86 PARTICIPANTS: FRONT ROW: Leslie Tucker, Judy Council, Chantel Rannels, Crystal Smith, Bridgette Turner, Mecca Weatherhead, Grace Taylor, Donald Loudermilk; BACK ROW: Tina Weber, Deborah Taylor, LeRon Morgan, Trina Williams, Dennis High, Mary Howell, Dean Arie, Scott Richardson, Tony Spalding, Albert Austin, John Childers, Paul Bowers, Dieter Bock, Sherwood Chamberlee.





LYNKS OFFICERS: FRONT ROW: Ray Barnhart, Research and Development; SECOND ROW: Cindy Winkleman, Vice President of Finance; Sharon Strahm, Vice President of Production; BACK ROW: Charles Miller, President; Jeannine Bailey, Vice President of Personnel; Matt Vega, Vice President of Marketing.

Due to a decision by the Board of Directors, Junior Achievement operated on a fifteen week program rather than twenty-five weeks. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors were eligible to participate with the support of local businesses. Students formed four independent companies and elected officers to provide leadership.

Each company developed and distributed separate products. Some examples were the following: AIB - pensets; Endless Ideas - lid persuaders; LYNKS - potholders; YEES - an Independence board game.



LYNKS MEMBERS: FRONT ROW: Troy Weatherhead, Shannon Wallis, Dick Welch, Melissa Beeman, Patty Sullivan, Darrell Malone, Kim Wilson, Eva Quigley, Jeannine Bailey; BACK ROW: Curtis Andres, Ronnie Porter, Cindy Winkleman, Jan Grieve, Tony Zamora, Jiffy Humbolt, Matt Vega, Maia Moore, Charlie Miller, Ava Garmon, Dana Beaver, Andy Stuckey, Sharon Strahm, Ray Barnhart.

Learning youths needing knowledge to succeed



YEES OFFICERS: FRONT ROW: Christy Bennett, Vice President of Finance; Tammy Veach, Vice President of Personnel; Jeff Weimer, Vice President of Production; BACK ROW: Rob Romans, Vice President of Marketing; Richard Heisler, President.



Young entrepreneurs experiencing success

YEES MEMBERS: FRONT ROW: Dawna McAtee, Zach Unruh, Rob Romans, Jeff Weimer, Chris Hoffman, Brad Medlock; BACK ROW: Tracy Carroll, Alan Defever, Tammy Veach, Amy Heimberger, Cheryl Foster, Jody Young, Laura Glasgow, Richard Heisler, Christy Bennett.

Business Leaders

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On February 3, a Shareholders' Meeting was held in the Inge Theater at ICC. Each company presented its detailed reports. After an audience vote, LYNKS and Endless Ideas were announced as best companies, each receiving a pizza party. Two weeks later at the Eighth Annual Future Unlimited Banquet, the JA Board presented Endless Ideas with a best company plaque.

Scholarship awards (\$400): S. Roberts, president; M. Vega, marketing; L. Jennings, production; E. Connors, finance; J. Bailey, personnel; J. McDill, \$400 1st sales; A. DeFever, \$250 2nd sales; S. Strahm, \$100 3rd sales.



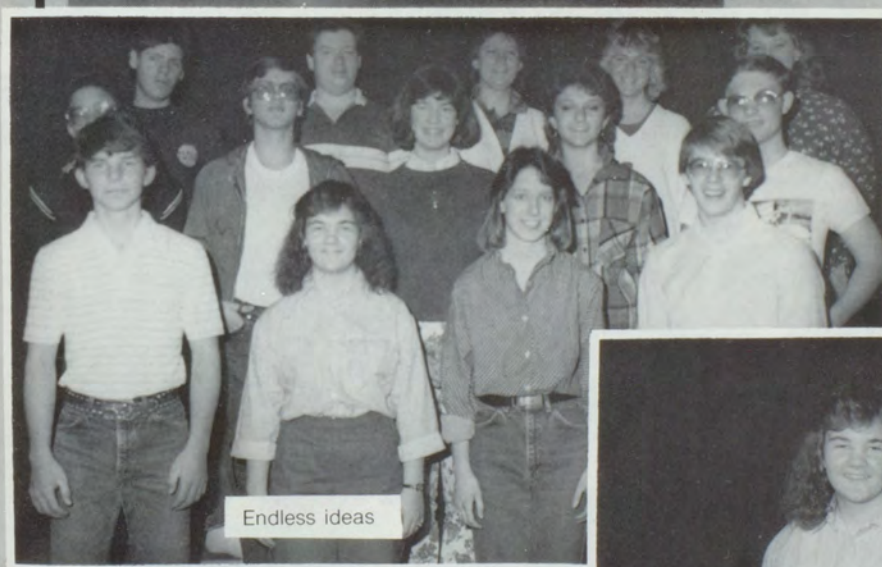
AIB OFFICERS: FRONT ROW: Kaycia Winebrenner, Vice President of Personnel; Stepheny Weeks, President; Erin Connors, Vice President of Finance; BACK ROW: Kurt Woodward, Vice President of Marketing; Andy Schicke, Vice President of Production.



Achievers in Business



ENDLESS IDEAS OFFICERS: FRONT ROW: Amy Andrews, Vice President of Personnel; BACK ROW: Shannon Roberts, President; Christie Garr, Vice President of Finance; (not pictured: David Kley, Vice President of Marketing; Laura Jennings, Vice President of Production)



Endless ideas

ENDLESS IDEAS FRONT ROW: David Strasburg, Shannon Roberts, Christie Essig, Matt Turner; SECOND ROW: Michelle Combs, Bart Smith, Amy Andrews, Angie Greer, John McDill; BACK ROW: Brad May, Rod Gay, Christie Garr, Jamie Heimberger, Dawn Kley.



FCA-Runs To Finish

Fellowship of Christian Athletes has always been an active and popular club, and this year was no exception. The club started early in the year designating committees for the various activities planned for the year. They sold balloons at Neewollah and had a car wash to raise money for the Mini-conferences held in the fall and spring at Rock Springs Ranch. During the holidays, FCA presented the Christmas Assembly to IHS and went caroling to the nursing homes in town. The club also held its annual flower sale for Valentine's Day. FCA started several new things this year including Tuesday morning devotions and Saturday evening spiritual walks. Junior Perri Wormington summed up the club when she said, "FCA is a club of growing people, physically and spiritually. Each year brings on new challenges and events that will be well remembered in years to come."

"We Are One" "We Are One"



FCA OFFICERS: Michelle Mock, devotions person; Missy Housel, secretary; Erin Connors, president; Perri Wormington, vice president; Faith Palmer, treasurer.

FCA Members 1985-86: D.D. Abshier, D. Alexander, K. Alsmeyer, A. Bachman, J. Bailey, D. Barta, S. Bechtle, W. Beckman, M. Bever, A. Boulanger, G. Boulanger, B. Bryant, W. Byler, K. Cain, T. Carroll, A. Cessna, A. Carpenter, J. Chambers, J. Clark, S. Clark, M. Combs, E. Connors, T. Cook, T. Corrigan, J. Cox, D. Crawshaw, D. Davidson, D. Day, A. DeFever, K. Ellis, J. Emert, S. Empson, K. Erickson, C. Foster, A. Garman, D. Gassert, D. Gordon, Z. Graves, D. Grieve, N. Grieve, V. Hackett, G.K. Hart, H. Hart, L. Hawkins, K. Heath, K. Hellen, S. Henderson, T. Higgins, S. High, L. Hinthorn, B. Hough, M. Housel, J. Humboldt, L. Jennings, T. Jessephe, C. Johnson, S. Johnson, D. Kley, A. Knop, L. Knuth, H. Landwehr, L. Lanning, K. Lawrence, T. Layton, D. Lewis, D. Main, K. Maloan, M. McCullough, K. Michaelis, L. Miller, S. Milner, M. Mock, L. Mount, L. Muse, D. Myers, B. Newton, A. Nickel, J. Nichols, S. Norton, K. Osburn, F. Palmer, J. Paugh, J. Paugh, A. Pierce, R. Porter, C. Rannels, D. Reynolds, K. Robinson, S. Rood, M. Rose, M. Rose, A. Schinstock, S. Schoenfeldt, T. Schnurbusch, R. Schmolling, L. Sewell, A. Shelton, C. Smith, C. Smith, R. Smith, S. Stevens, M. Smith, J. Stigall, D. Strasberg, S. Strahm, P. Sullivan, N. Talliaferro, A. Taylor, J. Thorne, S. Torrance, L. Tucker, T. Veach, S. Wallis, A. Watts, E. Webb, E. Williams, J. Winton, W. Wood, P. Wormington, J. Young, C. Bechtle, J. Zernlock, R. Fann, L. Bynum, JJ Hight, M. Woodcox, M. Midland, B. Cox, M. Kohlert.



FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES



Annual spring picnic is off to a good start!



The car wash is wet and exciting.



Jog-a-Thon runners are at their marks!



ABOVE! Biannual State Conference at Rock Springs Ranch produces many new life-long friends. RIGHT: Officers attend National Conference at ORU in Tulsa, Oklahoma

“Run To Finish” FCA’s 1986 Theme

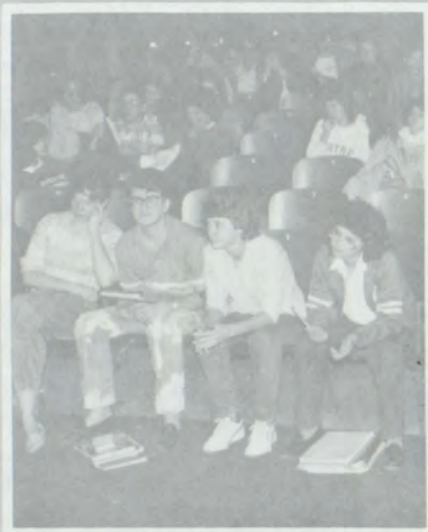
“... Let Us Run With Perseverance The Race Marked Out For Us.”
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SCF Gets Involved

A membership drive complete with Christian music, homemade ice cream, and volleyball was held in the IHS gym to kick off the year for Student Christian Fellowship. SCF held many of its annual events, such as Octoberfest, the Thanksgiving assembly, and a lock-in, and they also added some new things. The Octoberfest was a Progressive Party this year with the members going from church to church enjoying separate courses of the meal, and playing a different game. In January the club tried something new — breakfasts! These morning rituals were extremely successful and continued all month in the Home Ec room. They tried to schedule a Snow Party, but Mother Nature didn't cooperate, and they settled for movies and popcorn in the gym. The SCF'ers met with the new Christian group from Coffeyville and organized a get-together to end the year. They played softball out at the Elk City Reservoir and then returned to the park for some fun on the merry-go-round.



OFFICERS: Shannon Roberts, president; Toby Cook, treasurer; Charlie Miller, Stuco representative; Melody Rose, devotions chairman; (not pictured: Elizabeth Council, vice-president; Derek Schmidt, secretary).



Ray Barnhart, Tracy Schnurbusch, and Sharon Strahm, seniors, listen closely to a monthly meeting of SCF held in the auditorium.



FIRST ROW: Pam Bergsten, Ann Marie Gibson, Kathy Carroll, Sondra Adey, Angela Redman, Janay Coker, Alisa Cessna, Alan Martin, Laura Jennings, Kim Frazen, Kelli Eidson, Melody Rose; SECOND ROW: Daniel Lapen, James Nicholson, Michelle Mock, Sharon Strahm, Dick Welch, Lynn Mount, Grace Taylor, Shannon Roberts, Kim Erickson, LaRon Morgan, Elizabeth Council, Kristin Rorick, Christy Tucker, Dana Glasgow, Janice Gorman; THIRD ROW: Matt Turner, Tracy Schnurbusch, Crystal Smith, Michelle Flanigan, Sheryl Rood, Marcus Kohlert, Missy Housel, Todd Corrigan, Toby Cook, Robin Hester, Trish Turner, Jeff Gorman; BACK ROW: Carol Strecker, Ray Barnhart, Robin Smith, Bart Smith, David Davidson, Angie Greer, Shelly Nelson, James Davidson, Derek Schmidt, Charlie Miller, Robert Schmolling, Rob Fann, Mark Melton, Dennis Barnes, Jeff Nichols, Jenna Rathjen, Stacy Stevens.

Success For FHA

Early in September, FHA started their year with a membership drive. The potential members met in the home-ec room for a banana split party. Twenty-one people, including five boys, became members and were ready to start the busy year. The club enjoyed various activities throughout the year and started a new tradition of naming outstanding members every month. Their first activity was a covered-dish supper for the club members and their families. At Thanksgiving, the club combined efforts with the cooking classes to provide a luncheon for the teachers. In December, the members heard the foreign exchange students talk about Christmas in their homeland. They also

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Jeff Sink, senior, races against Athena Coatney, junior, to see who can get the marshmallow first at the family covered-dish supper.



FHA MEMBERS: FRONT ROW: Russell Peyton, Rusty Dye, Guy Earle, Jeff Sink; BACK ROW: Kerry Bateman, Deanna Ledbetter, Karla Kistler, Athena Coatney, Rene Neeley.

gave a Christmas party for the children at Pat's House Daycare. One of the highlights of the year was the Fashion Show held April 10. Over 50 people participated modeling wedding and other formal attire for nearly 150 spectators. FHA sent eight representatives to the state meeting at Salina. The club held a banquet May 1, to end the year. Athena Coatney was named outstanding member of the year, and Rene Neeley was the runner up.



FHA OFFICERS: FRONT ROW: Kerry Bateman, publicity chairperson; Rene Neeley, vice-president; Karla Kistler, Stuco representative; BACK ROW: Sherry Staton, sponsor; Deanna Ledbetter, treasurer; Athena Coatney, president.

Rusty Dye, freshman, participates in a get acquainted survey before the family covered-dish supper.

¡Quieren el Español!

Spanish Club! 47 members strong all with an enthusiasm for the Spanish language. Meeting once a month, the members explored the language through various games and slide presentations. Unlike many other clubs, Spanish club must adapt its activities to three different levels of ability. This makes it difficult to plan games that everyone from Spanish I to Spanish II can participate in and enjoy. The club was fortunate to have two honorary members, exchange students Jorge Ponce from Ecuador and Maria Rojas from Venezuela, as active participants. Due to the fact it was an even year, the Spanish Club did not journey to Mexico. However club sponsor Rocky Shire admitted that mental preparations are already being made for next year's trip. The highlight of the year came on Wednesday, May 14. The annual Spanish Club — French Club softball game was held at Riverside Park. The game was followed by a cookout complete with food, fellowship, and fun.



Kristin Michaelis, freshman, and Carol Strecker, junior, try to understand a series of Spanish commercials shown on video tape during a regular Wednesday meeting.



FIRST ROW: Karla Bohr, Eva Quigley, Juli Paugh, Kyle Maloan, Sheryl Rood, Kristin Michaelis; SECOND ROW: Deanna Hinthorn, Jorge Ponce, Daniel Lapen, Jeannine Bailey, Billy Ecret, David Gassert; THIRD ROW: Kirt Leyda, Dianna Hinthorn, Michelle Kettleman, Maria Rojas, Kathy Hellen, Sharon Strahm, Patty Sullivan, Jennifer Paugh; BACK ROW: Kurt Woodward, David Eytcheson, David Woodard, Carol Strecker, Kelly Heath, Dustin Guinn, Mike Smith.

OFFICERS: FRONT ROW: Jeannine Bailey, vice-president; Kelly Heath, president; BACK ROW: Dustin Guinn, treasurer; Eric Shire, Stuco representative; David Kley, secretary.



NJCL

The newest club to make its appearance at IHS is the National Junior Classical League. It drew up its constitution and had it approved by Stuco, bringing the Latin language onto the scene of activity period on Wednesdays. Hopes are that by creating this organization, more students will become aware of Latin as a class and perhaps boost Latin classes numbers comparable to French class'.



NJCL Members include: Sondra Abey, Ray Barnhart, Kristin Boyd, Kate Claus, Stacey Empson, Scott Henderson, Sbrina Hernandez, Robin Hester, Deanna Hinthorn, Dianna Hinthorn, Charles Miller, Stephanie Milner, Michelle Mock, Angela Roberts, Shannon Roberts, Stacy Stevens, and Julie Tucker.



Jamie Heimberger, Amy Heimberger, Dana Houser, and Amy Andrews, find a familiar site in a foreign country - the golden arches.

"French Club members blindly withstand the chilling Canadian snow."



French Club

French Club is indeed one of the largest organizations here at IHS. The highlight of the year, for a majority of its members, was undoubtedly their trip to Canada. This trip is made every other year, alternating with the Spanish Club's trip to Mexico. Eligibility for the trip is based upon the number of years the individual has studied the language.



H. Hart (Pres.), K. Alsmeyer (Vice-Pres.), D. Hinthorn (Sect.), A. Heimberger (Treas.), D. Bock (Stuco Rep.), S. Allerheiligen, A. Andrews, A. Bachman, R. Baden, R. Barnhart, B. Beaty, M. Beeman, R. Blakta, K. Bock, K. Boyd, H. Burns, A. Cain, K. Cain, A. Cessna, J. Clark, K. Claus, T. Cook, T. Corrigan, E. Council, J. Council, J. Cox, A. DeFever, S. Delano, D. Drake, M. Duran, K. Duvall, J. Emert, S. Empson, M. Farmer, K. Fitzpatrick, M. Flanigan, C. Foster, T. Foster, K. Franzen, D. Glasgow, M. Gordan, J. Gorman, D. Grieve, N. Grieve, G. Hart, J. Heimberger, S. Henderson, T. Henson, S. Hernandez, R. Hester, R. Higgins, T. Higgins, D. Hinthorn, L. Hinthorn, M. Housel, L. Gennings, C. Johnson, M. Kettleman, D. Kley, K. Knop, M. Kohlert, K. Leeseberg, J. Leiker, D. McAtee, J. McDill, B. McGuire, C. Miller, L. Miller, S. Milner, M. Mock, M. Moore, S. Morrison, S. Nelson, D. Neumeier, J. Osborn, F. Palmer, A. Pierce, J. Ponce, D. Ravensbergen, M. Rojas, R. Romans, S. Rood, K. Rorick, N. Safty, C. Salisbury, C. Sanborn, D. Schmidt, R. Schmolling, A. Shelton, B. Smith, M. Speer, S. Swearingen, A. Taylor, G. Taylor, K. Thorpe, J. Toliver, B. Trouskie, C. Trouskie, J. Tucker, J. Tucker, B. Welch, C. Welch, H. Welsh, M. Weeks, S. Week, K. Wilson, M. Winford, J. Winton, P. Wormington, C. Wuerdeman, J. Young, D. Davidson, C. Tucker.



Choir rates 1

An outstanding choir requires many rehearsals and lots of dedication. Under the leadership of Jody Russell, IHS's Concert Choir became said choir.

Fifty-two students trained their voices both at home and at school in order to help achieve a level of harmony, which was evident throughout all of their performances. Their first concert was in late November, followed by a brief showing at the Union Thanksgiving Service. District Auditions came next, with individuals preparing solos for judging. In December, the choir participated in the annual Christmas Concert at Memorial Hall along with the band and orchestra.

The choir received a 1 rating at State Music Festival and performed for the Spring Awards Concert and with Commencement Exercises



Choosing from a variety of selections, members of the choir vocalize a patriotic piece, with Andy Stuckey, sophomore, Toby Cook, senior, and Ray Barnhart, senior, showing their respect for their country.



CONCERT CHOIR MEMBERS: FRONT ROW: Shannon Roberts, Shelley Ramsey, Judy Council, Shelly Elsworth, Susan Etter, Melissa Bever, Tina Lukens, Rene Neeley, Karla Bohr; SECOND ROW: Julie Thomas, Michelle Kettleman, Sharon Strahm, Tracy Schnurbusch, Debra Lewis, Erin Connors, Alisa Nickel, Leigh Lanning, Kathy Hellen, Angie Welsh, Karen Ellis; THIRD ROW: Tina Drake, Kim Erickson, Maia Moore, Elizabeth Council, Brian Estenson, James Winton, Andy Schicke, Shane Wallis, Toby Cook, Ray Barnhart, Mark Taylor, Michelle Duran, Missy Housel, Melody Rose, Ava Garman, Angie Greer, BACK ROW: Lynn Bynum, Mary Howell, Jennifer Teehee, Belinda Spears, Alan Pierce, Mark Melton, Charlie Miller, Andy Stuckey, Mike Beaty, Ronnie Porter, Rob Fann, Carol Strecker, Shelly Bever, Tina Newmaster, Carol Salisbury, Christie Garr.

Ensemble Performs Frequently

The Indy Ensemble remained very active this year performing at various meetings around the state, and even making a television appearance. This busy group performed for a wide range of audiences such as the State Educators Association in Topeka, the Chamber of Commerce dinner, the William Inge Festival, and virtually every club and organization in town. Other performances included an appearance on the community programming television series Collage and at CCC Music Day.

Their frequent performances benefitted the group in preparation for competition. Their record in competition this year was outstanding, as they received a I rating at both Regionals and State.

Under the direction of Jodie Russell, the group practiced every day in fifth hour. The members include seniors Debra Lewis, Erin Connors, Toby Cook, Elizabeth Council, Charles Miller, Shane Wallis, James Winton; juniors Carol Strecker, Melissa Bever, Rob Fann, Ron Porter; sophomores Alisa Nickel, Angie Greer, Andy Stuckey.



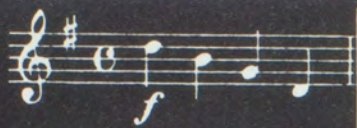
INDY ENSEMBLE MEMBERS: FRONT ROW: Erin Connors, Shane Wallis, Alisa Nickel, James Winton, Toby Cook, Debra Lewis. BACK ROW: Rob Fann, Elizabeth Council, Charlie Miller, Angie Greer, Andy Stuckey, Carol Strecker, Ron Porter, Melissa Bever.



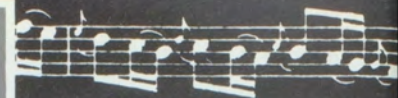
Rob Fann proudly displays his present at the Indy Ensemble Christmas party held at Erin Connors' house in December.

Waiting for Mrs. Russell to start the music, the Ensemble performs for the school at the Winter Sports Queen Assembly on February 13.





Strolling Strings, Orchestra Maintain Busy Year



Darla Stonecipher, junior, concentrates on a piece of music during class rehearsal.

The two groups began their year on October 8 by attending a Strictly Strings Festival at Bethany College in Lindsburg. Strolling Strings had many different functions to play at this year. The activity and date of that activity are as follows: Neewollah Pageant-October 29, Leadership of Independence-November 14, Kansas Association of School Board Convention-December 3, Guest Performers(Strolling Strings Workshop at WSU)-December 7, Arco Retirees Christmas Banquest-December 9, Soroptimist Dinner-December 13, Independence Ready-Mix Honor Banquet



Orchestra students are as follows: FRONT ROW- Shannon Roberts, Stacy Stevens, Dee Dee Abshier, Mindy Blumer, Kelly Rigney, Patricia Johnson, Leonda Morrison, Mark Lasater, Judy Jones(instructor). MIDDLE ROW-Elizabeth Council, Jennifer Council, Kate Claus, Jennifer Rowland, Grace Taylor, John Martin, Lexie Knuth, Joel Williams, Chris Hall. BACK ROW-Shelly Bever, Gina Smith, Mia Moore, Cindy Johnson, Kelly Heath, Matt Vega, Verlene Schafer, Darla Stonecipher, LaVerna Anderson, Soli Rice, Christina Russell.



Judy Jones, Orchestra and Strolling Strings instructor, conducts while looking at her music during a typical rehearsal.



Elizabeth Council, senior, and Stacy Stevens, freshman, pay close attention to the direction of Judy Jones, instructor.

at J.T. Maloney's-January 30, Lincoln Day Club Banquet-February 15, Senior Adult Banquet-April 18 and INEA Banquet at J.T. Maloney's-May 16. The Orchestra stayed busy by attending an Ann and Isadora Saslov Workshop on November 15, participating in the IHS Christmas Concert at Memorial Hall on December 15, attending District Orchestra on January 11, attending Regional Music Festival(Solo and ensembles) at Altamont on March 22, State Music Festival Orchestra on April 15, State Festival for Solo's and Ensembles and the IHS Spring Concert on May 5. Strolling Strings is a select group students who take time out of their busy schedules to entertain and play at various community and area workshops or functions. These students are also involved in the orchestra class offered at IHS.



Matt Vega, senior, shares a stand with John Martin, sophomore, while preparing for a concert during classroom rehearsal.

Band, Auxiliaries Receive Awards



Seniors, Yvonne Bennett and Melody Rose were co-drum majors for the 1985-86 year.

To start off the 85-86 year in band, drum majors Yvonne Bennett and Melody Rose attended a week long camp at Tulsa University during the month of July and came home with a Superior Rating trophy, five Superior ribbons and one Excellent ribbon. During that same month, the IHS Flag Corp held its own camp at IHS with two instructors coming in from out of town to help the members better their skills in flags. The Twirlers ventured down to the state of Texas where they attended a camp for one week learning and bettering their twirler skills.

As one would expect, after all that practicing and learning, the band and auxiliaries when put together to form one whole band were awesome.



IHS Twirlers include Twila Carr, senior, feature and head twirler; Linda Nitz, sophomore; and Angela Nelson, freshman.

The IHS Band members include Scott Allerheiligen, Danny Anderson, Terri Anderson, Jeff Bechtle, Shelly Bechtle, Wendy Beckmann, Tammy Bennett, Yvonne Bennett, Pam Bergsten, Lara Bobbitt, David Burnett, Doug Burnett, Alex Carpenter, Twila Carr, Kendal Cottrell, Alisa Cessna, Liz Council, Candra Drake, Rhonda Dye, Sherri England, Kristie Essig, Susan Ellis-Etter, Rob Fann, Machele Farmer, Marcee Farmer, Michelle Flanigan, Kim Foster, Chris Furnas, Crystal Furnas, Rodney Gay, Ann Marie Gibson, Janice Gorman, Jan Grieve, Geri K. Hart, Wilma Henson, Tod Hernandez, David Hicks, Shelly High, J.J. Hight, Leigh Hinthorn, Shane Hoffman, Tom Holeman, Kristi Holloway, Richard Holloway, Chris Hoose, Dana Houser, Denise Houser, Jiffy Humbolt, Ramona Johnson, Scott Jones, Vickie Jones, Rob Kistler, Hans Landwehr, Mark Lasater, De De Leroy, Corey Lewis, Alan Martin, Angela Meadows, Mark Melton, Steve Meyer, Charlie Miller, Tamara Miller, Dana Mills, Stephanie Milner, Steve Mock, Lisa Montgomery, Lynn Mount, Cristy Muller, Leann Muse, Angela Nelson, Jeff Newman, James Nicholson, Stacey Norton, Stephanie Norton, Jim O'Shields, Shelly Padley, Faith Palmer, Alan Pierce, Donna Reed, Tim Reid, Kathy Reno, Kelly Rigney, Melissa Rose, Melody Rose, David Rothgeb, Vintah Schafer, Stacy Sherwood, Kennen Simmons, Barton Smith, Kim Smith, Mike Speer, Shari Swearingen, Kevin Swisher, Tonya Taliferro, Jessica Travis, Joy Tucker, Rick Underkofler, Dick Welch, Joel Williams, Michelle Woodcox, LeAnn Yoakum, Brian Young, Jody Young and Laura Young.





The eight-member flag corp includes seniors LeAnn Yoakum (co-captain) and Susan Ellis-Etter; juniors Dana Mills (co-captain), Kristi Holloway and Stacy Sherwood; sophomores Stacey Norton, Wilma Henson, and Jiffy Humbolt.



Ensembles Rate Well

Nine ensembles or quartets formed. As a new experiment, clinicians came in from the community to work with different sections. On April 24, they traveled to Altamont for Regional Solo's and Ensembles. Seven received ones to go on to state at Salina May 3.



Lisa Muse, clinician, works with Kevin Swisher, Vickie Jones, Joel Williams and Leigh Hinthorn.



BRASS CHOIR:
FRONT ROW: Dick Welch, Alan Pierce, Alan Martin, Mark Melton;
SECOND ROW: Shelly Bechtle, Kristi Holloway, Kelli Ketchum, Melody Rose, Elizabeth Council;
BACK ROW: Corey Lewis, David Rothgeb, Mark Lasater.



SAXAPHONE TRIO: Leigh Hinthorn, Shelly High, Melissa Beeman.

PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE: **FRONT ROW:** Tammy Bennett, Vickie Jones; **SECOND ROW:** Wendy Beckmann, Geri K. Hart, Melody Rose; **BACK ROW:** Kristi Holloway, Lara Bobbitt, Kennen Simmons, Yvonne Bennett.

Jammin' At State



CLARINET QUARTET NUMBER ONE MEMBERS: Kristie Essig, Charlie Miller, Stephanie Milner, Janice Gorman.



CLARINET QUARTET NUMBER TWO MEMBERS: Jiffy Humblot, Stephanie Norton, Stacey Norton, Wendy Beckmann.



FLUTE ENSEMBLE MEMBERS: FRONT ROW: Tamara Miller; SECOND ROW: Michelle Flannigan, Jody Young, Faith Palmer, Shari Swearingen; BACK ROW: Jenise Houser, Raquel Solis, Angela Nelson.



FLUTE QUARTET MEMBERS: Michelle Flannigan, Jody Young, Faith Palmer, Shari Swearingen.



CLARINET CHOIR MEMBERS: FRONT ROW: Yvonne Bennett, LeAnn Yoakum, Dana Mills, Jan Grieve; SECOND ROW: Kelly Rigney, Kristie Essig, Alisa Cessna, Stephanie Milner, Janice Gorman; BACK ROW: Charlie Miller, Jessica Travis. STATE PARTICIPANTS: Percussion Ensemble, Brass Choir, Clarinet Choir, Clarinet Quartet number one, Clarinet Quartet number two, Flute Ensemble and Flute Quartet. Out of those seven, four groups received ones. Those ensembles who received ones are as follows: Percussion Ensemble, Clarinet Choir, Clarinet Quartet number one and Clarinet Quartet number two.

Jazz Band Finishes With Good Year

The IHS Jazz Band is a select group of students who are chosen through auditions. Most of the members are band students but one does not have to be in band to audition and be in the jazz band. After the jazz band is selected, they soon begin numerous practices. Many of these practices are at 7:15 in the morning at the high school. However, not all practices are in the morning; they also hold a number of practices in the evening. Once they have had many practices, they begin



JAZZ BAND MEMBERS: FIRST ROW: Alisa Cessna, Melissa Beeman, Leigh Hinthorn, Jennifer Council; SECOND ROW: Todd Hernandez, Tim Reid, Richard Holloway, Carol Strecker, Leann Muse, Mark Lasater, Don Farthing (Director); THIRD ROW: Shelly High, Kevin Swisher, Mike Speer, Corey Lewis, David Rothgeb; FOURTH ROW: Lara Bobbitt, Vintah Schaefer, Chris Furnas, Jim O'Shields, Dick Welch, Mark Melton, Danny Anderson, Dave Burnett, Geri K. Hart.

performing at different places and functions in Independence. A few of the things they perform at are as follows: fall and winter sports queen coronations, band queen coronation, and town club meetings.

They also attend clinics where clinicians come in and work with them for one day. They ended the year by performing on May 6 at the annual Queen Coronation-Band Concert.

"We Are One ... " "We Are One

Council Reigns As Band Queen

On Tuesday, May 6, Elizabeth Council was crowned the 1985-86 Band Queen at the annual Queen Coronation Band Concert. The queen was then honored by performances from the Varsity Band, Freshman band and the Jazz Band. Don Farthing, director, presented the top three senior awards. Outstanding Band Member-Yvonne Bennett; Best Musician-Tim Reid and the John Phillip Sousa Award, first time ever presented, Melody Rose.



Band Queen Elizabeth Council poses for a picture with her escort Alan Martin.



Members of the court included Melody Rose and Yvonne Bennett.

Other members of the court included Michelle Flannigan, Leann Yoakum, and Twila Carr.



The Pajama Game

Independence High School presented the musical *The Pajama Game* in the auditorium on May 1 and 2, a week after it was originally scheduled. Due to the illness of several cast members, the shows were postponed. Yet the long awaited performances went smoothly and were greatly enjoyed by the audiences. Director Jodie Russell worked many long hours in preparation, even before the actual rehearsals began. Mrs. Russell and the cast worked in practice for over six weeks. Accompanists were Juanita Atkisson and Dana Aitken. The stage crew included Kelli Eidson, Christy Tucker, Kristin Rorick, and Trisha Turner. Gloria Winder helped backstage.

The Pajama Game is the story of a long disputed seven and a half cent raise between the management and the workers at the Sleep-Tite Pajama Factory. Sid Sorokin (Toby Cook), the newly hired foreman, unknowingly finds himself in the midst of the argument. He also finds himself in love with Babe Williams (Alisa Nickel), the head of the Grievance Committee. Since they are on opposite sides of the issue, their relationship suffers. In an effort to resolve the dispute, Sid makes a play for Gladys (Carol Strecker), the boss' secretary and the possessor of the key that will open the books. Babe finds out and so does Gladys' jealous boyfriend Hines (Charlie Miller). Sid examines the books and pleads with the boss (Andy Stuckey) to give the workers a raise. In the end, the couples are reunited and the workers receive their seven and a half cent raise.



The long-winded boss Mr. Hasler (Andy Stuckey) bores everyone with his talk of the great pajama industry. Pictured: Julie Thomas, Tim Reid, Elizabeth Council, Alan Pierce, Kristi Holloway, Rob Fann.



THE CAST: Charlie Miller, Hines; Rob Fann, Prez; Mark Melton, Joe; Andy Stuckey, Hasler; Carol Streckler; Gladys; Toby Cook, Sid Sorokin; Debra Lew-



Babe Williams (Alisa Nickel) and Sid Sorokin (Toby Cook) tell of their love for each other in the IHS production of *The Pajama Game*.



Babe Williams (Alisa Nickel) looks on as her father (Ron Porter) shows his stamp collection to Sid (Toby Cook).

"We Are One . . ." "We Are One"

is, Mabel; Tim Reid, helper; Mike Beaty, Charlie; Alisa Nickel, Babe Williams; Shannon Roberts, Mae; Angie Greer, Brenda; Elizabeth Council; Poopsie; Ray Barnhart, Max; Ron Porter, Pop. WORKERS: Kathy Hellen, Melody Rose, Kristi Holloway, Melissa Bever, Kim Erickson, Yvonne Bennett, Tracy Schnurbusch, Ava Garman, Julie Thomas, Dick Welch, Brandon Payne, Jim O'Shields, Alan Pierce. DANCERS: Erin Conners, Missy Housel, LeAnn Muse, Jennifer Paugh, Leigh Lanning, Michelle Mock.



The workers (Alan Pierce, Melody Rose, Yvonne Bennett, Jim O'Shields) sing about the long day and the seven and a half cent raise that they want.



Prez (Rob Fann) tells Mae (Shannon Roberts) in song that she is the cutest girl and that he likes her in *The Pajama Game*, performed on May 1 and 2.



ABOVE: A view of the stage as the workers attempt to force a compromise by slowing production. RIGHT: Mabel (Debra Lewis) and Gladys (Carol Strecker) attempt to console Mr. Hasler (Andy Stuckey) after he finds out that the workers are producing low quality pajamas to try to force a raise.





PLAY CAST: Seniors Charlie Miller, delivery man; Toby Cook, telephone man; Alan Martin, Mr. Velasco; Ray Barnhart, Paul Bratter; Michelle Mock, Corie Bratter; Yvonne Bennett, Corie's mother.

Barefoot In The Park

The Bratters, Corie (Michelle Mock) and Paul (Ray Barnhart), are a newlywed couple just moving into their own apartment. There are inconveniences in their new home, such as getting people like the telephone man (Toby Cook) and the delivery man from Lord and Taylor's (Charlie Miller) to make it up the five flights of steps without collapsing, that begin to put a strain on their relationship. On top of that the Bratters also have to deal with Corie's mother (Yvonne Bennett) and a crazy neighbor Mr. Velasco (Alan Martin). After two



Mr. Velasco (Alan Martin) and Corie Bratter (Michelle Mock) recover from a wild late night dinner in Neil Simon's *Barefoot in the Park*, performed on March 21.



Corie (Michelle Mock) looks horrified as Paul (Ray Barnhart) tells how he has been walking barefoot in the park in the middle of winter in the IHS production of *Barefoot in the Park*.



Mr. Velasco (Alan Martin), Corie's mother (Yvonne Bennett), Corie (Michelle Mock), and Paul (Ray Barnhart) have a drink before leaving for dinner on Staten Island during the play on March 21 in the auditorium.

weeks of madness, the Bratters decide to divorce. Paul leaves home, but soon returns to make up with his wife.

This is the story of Neil Simons's play *Barefoot in the Park*, presented at IHS on March 21. Under the production of Rachel Torbett, the cast practiced for six weeks. The play drew a large crowd and was enjoyed by all. Ray Barnhart remarked, "As a whole I thought the play went over well."

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NFL Breeds Legends



Cindi Burck, juniors, and Leigh Lanning, sophomore, listen in awe as Alan Martin humorously recites the minutes of last month's meeting in the spotlight of the moment as NFL secretary.



Membership in any national honor society should be an objective of the truly ambitious student. It represents recognition of an achievement of which he will always be proud. For many students it is the pinnacle of their high school career. For others it opens the door to opportunity and success.

The National Forensic League is no exception. With the membership of the local IHS chapter exceeding thirty it has provided an opportunity for many talented students to compete at three tournaments: Flint Hills District Debate, Forensics, and Student Congress. As a result of this competition three IHS students will attend the National Speech Tournament in Tulsa, Oklahoma this June. This honor is the first in IHS history. The three students are Matt Vega, Charles Miller, and Derek Schmidt.

NFL MEMBERS: FRONT ROW: Stepher Weeks, Cindi Burck, Leigh Lanning. SECOND ROW: Michelle Duran, DeeDee Abshier, Kristin Rorrick, Kirt Leyda, Laura Jennings, Chris Stevens. THIRD ROW: Lea Sheperd, Kathy Hellen, Amy Andrews, Haris Landwehr, Joel Williams, Toby Cook, Ray Barnhart, Matt Turner. FOURTH ROW: Paris Blake, Dana Beaver, Matthew Vega (Vice-President), Richard Heisler, David Rothgeb, Charles Miller, Fern Wormington, David Woodard.

Lea Award Winners - Toby Cook, Alan Martin (NFL Secretary), Charles Miller, seniors, Carol Strecker, junior, Dawn Kley, sophomore, and Jamie Heimberger, sophomore, exhibit their winning style.



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Orange & Black ...

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Six students met daily in Room 402 with Connie Harding and a photography staff, comprising the 1985-1986 Orange and Black Staff. During the fall their first assignment was to sell advertising to area businesses, raising funds to begin the book. By mid-October, yearbook sales began at \$16 with the actual price set at \$22.



Tracy Schnurbusch, senior, finishes the copy for the musical page at school, though she'd rather be working at home.



Senior photographer Kevin Schmidt focuses for a shot, while someone else cunningly snaps his photo.



Sharon Strahm, senior, writes captions for the graduation layout at her home.



Senior Matt Vega, editor, searches for his card while indexing with sponsor Connie Harding.

ADDITIONAL HELP: Lisa Strahm, Anita Shelton, Becky Bradley, Gina Boulanger, Heather Fromong, Amy Randles (indexing); Lloyd Harding, Kurt Woodward (photography); Phil Wagner, Julie Boulanger, Angela Rogers (artwork).

Innovative Ideas

Color variations became a favored detail and many unique layouts were attempted in this book, mainly due to the proddings of the editor. Fortunately yearbook class was scheduled in sixth hour; for it was occasionally necessary for the staff to stay afterschool to meet deadlines, in addition to the numerous hours they spent working at home.



At the Academics Awards Assembly on May 14, Matt Vega presents Karla Bohr, senior, with her yearbook certificate; while seniors Sharon Strahm, Tracy Schnurbusch, Kelly Heath, Lisa Powers, and Yvonne Bennett await their awards.



Matt Vega looks for the correct spelling of 'truly' and Sharon Strahm thinks of some better wording while sitting at THE TABLE, where all staff members spent many hours.



Junior Christie Garr helped develop pictures and did miscellaneous tasks for the staff.



ABOVE: Senior Kelly Heath types the last sentence of the FCA copy before submitting it for proofreading. LEFT: Windy Thiele, sophomore, spent many hours in the darkroom during second semester.

STUDENT Has Good Year Despite One Bad Issue

Despite the one bad issue that was published of the *STUDENT* with 78 mistakes, the journalism staff had a very good year. They began the year by attending a full day clinic in Manhattan on September 19. At this clinic, which they left for at 4 a.m. and returned at 9 p.m., they attended clinics on headline writing, caption writing, layout design, photography, newswriting, sportswriting and editing. They then came home and began publishing and distributing the papers which were passed out every three weeks. The total number of issues passed out this year was 11. Because this is such a small number of issues, the *STUDENT* staff would like to be able to publish and distribute papers every two weeks. During the annual canned food drive at IHS, they challenged Larry Rutter's Biology class and won. Mr. Rutter's class then had to supply soft drinks and ice for a celebration pizza party.

Below first semester journalism students show off a few of their can food items while posing for the camera. They are as follows: FRONT ROW-Joanne Osburn, Heather Fromong, Yvonne Bennett and Dawn Grieve-Toliver, BACK ROW-Ray Barnhart, Scott Richardson, Joel Chambers, Tina Drake and Dianna Hinthorn and Kate Claus. Not pictured is Kevin Schmidt.



Above are the second semester reporting students. They are as follows: FRONT ROW-Anita Shelton, J.J. Hight, and Becky Bradley. BACK ROW-Amy Randles, Dustin Quinn, Dale Reynolds, Gina Boulanger and Amy Heimberger.



LEFT students who remained in journalism second semester are as follows: FRONT ROW- Heather Fromong, Dianna Hinthorn and Ray Barnhart. BACK ROW- Joel Chambers, Scott Richardson, Joanne Osburn and Kevin Schmidt.

Kayettes Foster Responsibility

Kayettes is an organization that serves others rather than themselves. It serves the community, school, nation and world. While serving others, Kayettes also teaches responsibility to members by placing them in charge of various committees. A few of the activities Kayettes has been involved in are as follows: baking cakes for faculty birthdays, visiting nursing homes, throwing parties for Tri-County, saying flag salute every Monday, raising flag at football games, baking cookies for election polls, painting bathrooms and hosting state chairmen and Caney Kayettes at a picnic. A big activity Kayettes were involved in was the Spring Fashion Show sponsored by the Kayettes and FHA on April 10, 1986. In this, some girls modeled while others made posters, wrote thank you's, and taped the bottoms of shoes. This year, they also traveled to a regional conference at Riverton in February where they attended many workshops and clinics on various items.



The officers for this year were as follows: Elizabeth Council, Stuco Rep.; Yvonne Bennett, president; Shari Swearingen, vice-president; and Tammy Bennett, secretary.



Kristi Holloway, junior, models a wedding gown and hat from Wedding World of Independence. Kristi was one of the many Kayettes to model in the Spring Fashion Show sponsored by Kayettes and FHA.



The 1985-86 Kayette Club members are as Follows: D. Abshier, C. Bennett, T. Bennett, Y. Bennett, T. Burris, M. Caldwell, K. Claus, K. Cole, C. Cornett, E. Council, J. Council, M. England, S. England, H. Eytcheson, M. Foster, D. Franzen, S. Glasgow, V. Heath, A. Heimberger, K. Holloway, C. Hull, J. Grieve, V. Jones, M. Kettleman, D. Leroy, S. Littlepage, A. Meadows, L. Montgomery, M. Moore, K. Oliver, C. Salisbury, C. Schlegel, S. Swearingen, G. Taylor, J. Tucker, J. Tucker, C. Valentine, S. Wallis, T. Williams, L. Young, J. Zinser.

Nancy Taliaferro Reigns As Fall Sports Queen

On October 4 before the Homecoming Game against the Winfield Vikings, Nancy Taliaferro was crowned Fall Sports Queen. The ceremony began at 7:00 with the band playing as the five contestants made their way to the center of the field accompanied by their escorts. With David Torbett as the announcer, the members of the court were named and Nancy was crowned queen. She was escorted by Kevin Osburn. Members of the court and their escorts were Cheryl Johnson, escorted



ABOVE: Kevin Osburn, senior escort, poses for a picture with Queen Nancy Taliaferro at Shulthis Stadium on October 4. LEFT: QUEEN, COURT, and ESCORTS: Bruce Hurford, junior; Cindi Burck, junior; Drew Main, senior; Kim Fitzpatrick, freshman; Kevin Osburn, senior; Queen Nancy Taliaferro, senior; James Winton, senior; Vicki Hackett, junior; Dale Reynolds, junior; Cheryl Johnson, senior. FRONT: Adam Harris, Jennifer Coder.

by Dale Reynolds; Cindi Burck, escorted by Bruce Hurford; Vicki Hackett, escorted by James Winton; and Kim Fitzpatrick, escorted by Drew Main. Jennifer Coder carried the flowers and Adam Harris served as crown bearer.

The procedure for selecting and announcing the Fall Queen was changed this year so that the students of IHS could experience a different style, and possibly change the format in the future. After the nominations were made by the teams, the students voted for one candidate each. From that the final five were decided. The football team chose the winner by voting at practice the day before. Following the game, there was a dance in Nancy's honor at IHS.



Nancy Taliaferro smiles at the congratulatory remarks that she receives from friends after being crowned Fall Sports Queen before the Homecoming Game against the Winfield Vikings.

Cindi Burck Wins Winter Sports Queen Title

Cindi Burck was crowned Winter Sports Queen during a traditional coronation assembly on February 13. Cindi was escorted by Jeff Sink. Members of the court and their escorts were Heather Hart, escorted by Rick Baden; Kim Wilson, escort-



Lisa Powers, David Gordon, Kim Wilson, and Shane Wallis, seniors, assume their positions onstage after Lisa and Kim were named to the queen's court on February 13.



Seniors Rick Baden and Heather Hart walk up the aisle as Heather is introduced as a finalist at the Winter Sports Queen coronation assembly.



ABOVE: Escorted by John Fitzpatrick, junior, Queen Cindi Burck, junior, smiles for the crowd before the Homecoming Game against Iola on February 14. RIGHT: Cindi Burck and her assembly escort Jeff Sink, senior, prepare to pose for pictures after Cindi was crowned Winter Sports Queen.



Waiting anxiously, Todd Layton, junior, and Geri Kay Hart, sophomore court member, watch to see who will be queen.



ed by Shane Wallis; Geri Kay Hart, escorted by Todd Layton; and Lisa Powers, escorted by David Gordon. The crown bearer was Luke Emmot and Amanda Torbett carried the flowers. Indy Ensemble performed; Tracy Schnurbusch and Toby Cook served as emcees. The queen was honored at a luncheon after the assembly. Cindi and her court were introduced before the varsity basketball game the next night.

We Are One.

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Ellen Ross, Bulldog Barker's sponser, may growl every once in a while, but she really enjoyed putting a lot of time and hard work into promoting spirit here at IHS.



Max Ignites Unity

On the fourth Wednesday of every month, a group of students met to find ways to foster spirit at IHS. Some of the products of their hard work were locker decorations for the basketball players and wrestlers, the scenery for the fall sports coronation, and the spirit week that they organized in late October.

Charles Daneke



The IHS spirit mascot, Max, tries to get attention from his audience by playing dead. Trisha Turner and Crystal Smith wore the suit throughout the year.

and Ellen Ross are sponers of club. The officers for the year were Jonna Stigall, presi-

dent; Amy Randles, vice-president; and Tamara Miller, treasurer.

Next year the Bulldog Barkers will be changing the club back to the Spirit Board, Mrs. Ross said, "I think the spirit board will be more successful next year, and will be more active." Those individuals elected to the board will be the only members of the club.



Bulldog Barker members include (Front row) Chris Garr, representative, Trisha Turner, representative, Tamara Miller, treasurer, Jose Williams, representative (back row) Amy Randles, vice-president, Jonna Stigall, president, Gina Boulanger, representative, and Kermit Johnson, representative. (Not pictured) Mona Johnson, Crystal Smith, and Stacey Norton.

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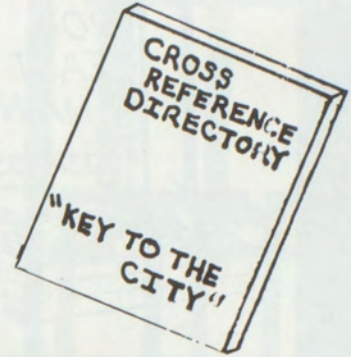


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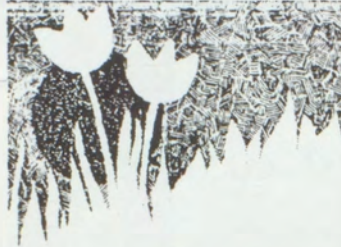
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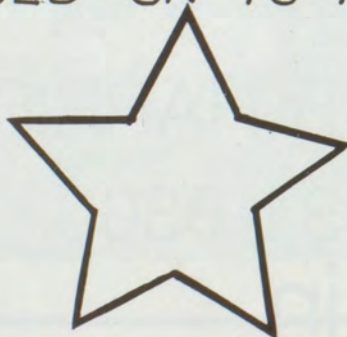
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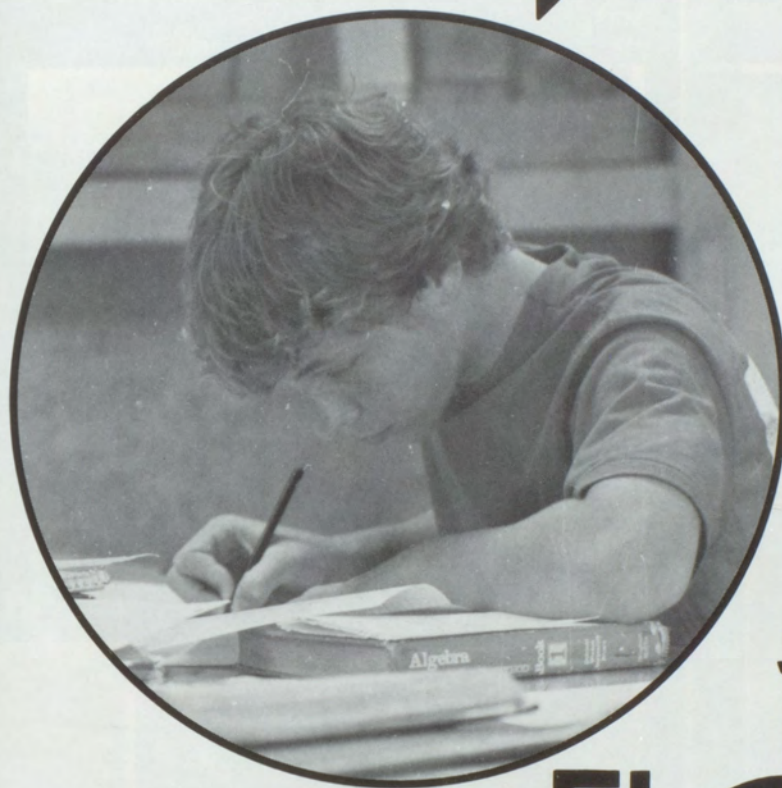
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ACADEMICS



Larry Maskus, an IHS faculty member for 18 years, enjoys baseball, watching TV, reading a good book, eating out, or just working in the yard. But his first love is serving as an instructor for Accounting I, II, and computers. From the desk above he delegates himself to knowledge-thirsty accounting students, who may eventually become future clerks, bookkeepers, and financial advisors, in addition to being Certified Public Accountants.



Juliana Wetter, an IHS faculty member for 21 years, teaches computers, Business Machines, and typing on top of serving as one of the junior class sponsors. The student perspective which sees her as a teacher in the classroom fails to reveal that she is a member of Gansel's Jewelry bowling team and has visited 13 foreign countries, as well as, traveled through a vast majority of the states.

PREDEDING PAGE: Jimmy Leiker, freshman, realizes the importance of Biology as he plots a graph for Mr. Shelton during fifth hour.

The educated person is the one who learns a little bit more each day. Life sure would be boring if everything went the way we wanted it to, (but sometimes, it sure would be fun to be bored). In short, life consists of a series of good and not so good times. It's how we handle both the good and/or bad times (with God's help) that determines just how happy that we are going to be.

-Larry Maskus

Graduation can be described as random output from a CPU run through bubble sorts in subroutines from conditional branches of nested loops with subscripted arrays of string variables interspersed with graphic plots after programming and debugging of home data input through bytes of RAM and ROM utilizing disks, software, hardware, and hardcopies with lists, beeps, and cursors.

-Juliana Wetter



Today 80% of all jobs are business related. Perhaps that's one of the reasons Ava Garman, junior, and Jeff Groff, senior, are working so diligently to complete their accounting assignment - that and the fact that it was due at the beginning of the hour.

We are told computers are the thing of the future, but for Matt Vega, senior, Stacey Norton, sophomore, and Perri Wormington, junior, it's just another class during the day. Here they are working on an original graphics program they called, "the eye."



Pet Peeve: People who say, "I can't."

-Ron Sheets

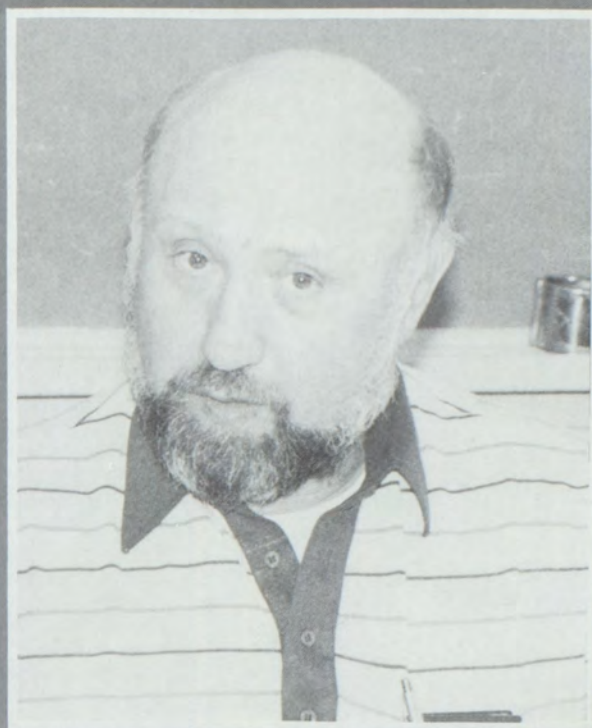
Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country.

-Carole King

The Business Education Department of IHS has provided an essential key to the careers of many students - skills.



Michelle Mercer, freshman, takes a break to smile for the photographer in the typing room, which has prepared so many students like for for the future.



Ron Sheets, an IHS faculty member for 4 years, teaches Business Law, Recordkeeping, General Business, and Typing I and II. He serves as the freshman football coach, boys and girls track coach, and as a basketball official. When he is not involved with the school, he enjoys golf and running a new financial services business.



Carole King, a graduate from Northeastern St. College, has been a IHS faculty member over 18 years. Besides teaching typing, shorthand and office procedures, she is a freshman class sponsor. Her interests include her family, reading, painting, and even quilting.



English . . .

"The study and teaching of English continues to be a challenge as we approach the 21st Century. We must not lose the passion for the distinct and precise use of the written and spoken language. The ability to successfully communicate is the most precious achievement by our students and faculty."

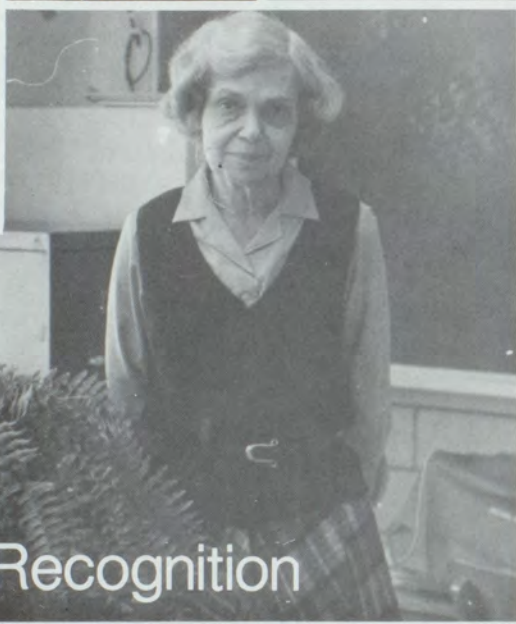
-Mr. Torbett

Senior English classes have truly benefited from Linda Spencer's zeal for

teaching. Her positive outlook on life has definitely influenced her student's attitudes for the past sixteen years. She is a junior class sponsor and serves on the Behavior Clinic Attendance Review Committee. When she is not otherwise occupied, she finds pleasure in reading, yardwork, swimming, golfing, or family activities.



Freddie Jayne, two-year head of the English department, stresses the relationship of literature to everyday life. Sophomores are her indulgence, while she also sponsors Kayettes and the junior class. When desiring some relaxation, she likes to read and work on needlework.



Susan Main, freshman English teacher, has been at IHS for the past four years. She sponsors the Class of 1986 and enjoys sewing, music, and sports events.

Special Recognition

Kathryn Kidd has lived in Independence since 1946, when she began teaching seventh and eighth grade at the junior high. Eight years later she transferred to the high school and has enjoyed the atmosphere of Sophomore English in Room 107 until this year, the year of her retirement.

Miss Kidd was born in Corder, Missouri and later attended Central Missouri State Teachers College where she received her BS in English. Due to the wartime shortage of men, she was then offered a position in the TWA meteorology office in Kansas City. She worked with air transport command for two years before her decision to return to her teaching career.

Recently Miss Kidd was commended on her fine teaching abilities as she received a Master Teacher Award from INEA. Her consistent emphasis on grammar and writing skills has resulted in many excellent writers. The students and faculty of IHS certainly appreciate Miss Kidd's devotion to learning. When asked to comment on her future plans, she simply replied, "I still plan to rise at 5:30 every morning."

Quite involved with school activities, Ellen Ross is a two year teacher of English and is the official 'watchperson' of the dreaded ALC. She assists the debate and forensics teams, sponsors the junior class, and is a co-sponsor of Bulldog Barkers. In her free time, she enjoys reading, the arts, and various items of nostalgia.





Mrs. Harding's fourth hour finishes their writing assignment, as they await the ringing of the first lunch bell.



A twenty-one year veteran of the English department, Connie Harding instructs both juniors and seniors and oversees journalism and yearbook class. She views her school activities as the constant cleanup of darkroom messes, while she herself enjoys photography, cooking, music, cleaning house, and knitting.



Perrine 'Jackie' McKenzie has been teaching freshman English and Developmental Reading for eighteen years. Her philosophies are of Henry David Thoreau and each week she looks forward to attending church, where she performs the duties of an adult acolyte and alter guild.

During the last nineteen years, many students have appreciated David Torbett due to his unique sense of humor and sincere concern for student problems. He teaches junior English and one hour of Classical Literature. Student Council has been one of his major interests, while he also takes pleasure in reading, writing, and traveling with his wife.



Rachel Torbett's cheerful personality has inhabited the halls of IHS for nineteen years. She teaches Speech and Drama & Play Production in a room near the auditorium, which she finds convenient during her spring play presentation. She man-

ages yearly involvement with Neewollah, and enjoys traveling, watching 'soaps,' helping with Forpaz, and caring for her daughter.

Lea Shepard, debate and forensics coach, has also taught freshman English and speech during the past seven years. She looks forward to camping, fishing, and sunbathing.



Fine Arts

String students are the nicest people. Is it because only nice people play stringed instruments, or because string music brings out their best?

-Judy Jones

A very famous research scientist and the world's largest art collector said that art is creativity, developed through discipline. Science is a discipline, developed through creativity. Always keep an open mind and learn to use these values together.

- Bill Trouskie

Due to creative nature, I welcome changes and new approaches. Students are encouraged to be themselves, avoid peer pressures as a dreaded disease, put forth more than 100%, and maintain a zeal and positive attitude . . . experiencing life's rewards.

- Rachel Wormington



This year makes the seventh year Jodie Russell has been teaching here at IHS. She uses her musical talents and knowledge to teach Concert Choir, Indy Ensemble, Mixed Chorus, Recreational Singing, and Music Theory. Every year she also undertakes the task of directing the school musical. When not at school Mrs. Russell enjoys running, playing the piano, and the theater.

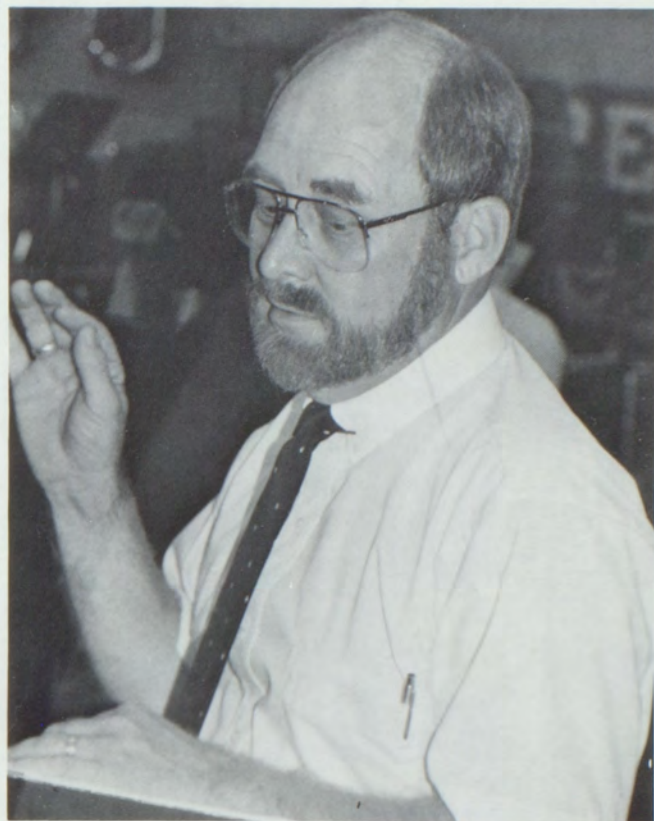


Over the past five years, Rachel Wormington's warm smile has been present in the halls of IHS. Room 401 is cluttered with the art supplies necessary to teach her classes: Drawing I and II, and Painting I and II, and Design. Mrs. Wormington also devotes much of her time as sponsor of FCA. When she finds time for other activities, she enjoys sewing, playing the harp, studying the Bible, and designing stained glass.



Gena Rumpfelt, senior, works on her project in Mr. Trouskie's third hour Ceramics II class.

Bill Trouskie has been teaching here at IHS for 15 years. He teaches all of the Jewelry and Ceramics classes. Outside of IHS Mr. Trouskie still enjoys working with clay, as ceramics is one of his hobbies. He also enjoys hunting and fishing whenever time permits.



Anyone walking through 500 hall during first hour will probably hear music emanating from room 502. This is Don Farthing's room, the band room, and has been for the past nine years. Mr. Farthing directs the Varsity, Freshmen, Jazz, and Marching bands. The band is kept busy so Mr. Farthing is too. He enjoys spending time with his family when his schedule allows it. For recreation he likes to play a round of golf.

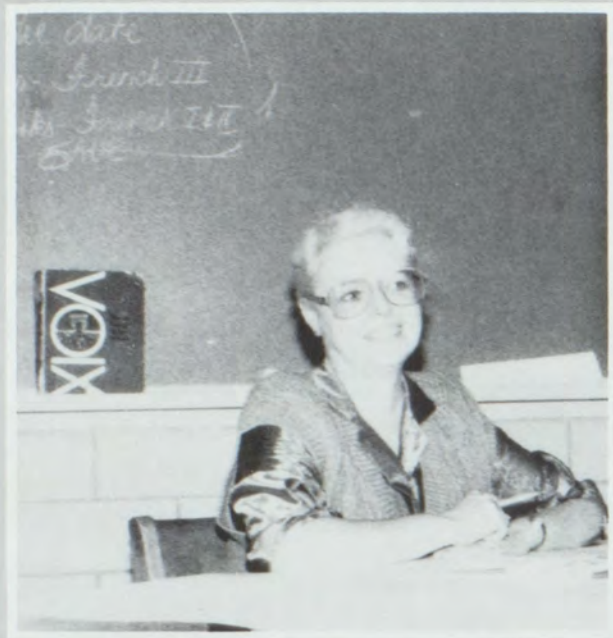


Judy Jones' stay at IHS has been relatively short, only five years, but her success rate has been great. Her orchestra has grown from 6 students her first year to 27 students this year. Last year she started a new program called Strolling Strings, which has become very popular and well known throughout the community. Her family occupies most of her spare time, but she also enjoys sewing and gardening when she gets a chance.



Jeff Sink and Mike Kennedy try quick sketching for Rachel Wormington's design class.

*Je voudrais que le
Bon Dieu vous bénisse.*



Gloria Dianne Winder, an IHS faculty member for 10 years, teaches French I, II, III, IV, and Latin. She serves as the President of the American Association of University Women. She is also a member of the American Institute of Foreign Studies and the American Classical League, as well as, the St. Andrew's Catholic Church. Her hobbies include music, art, sewing, and literature.

The Foreign Language Department included Spanish, French, and Latin. Quite often, Spanish students of Mr. Shire were also exposed to the Russian language. Mr. Shire taught a night class at ICC in Russian.

Classes consisted of translating, carrying on conversations, playing games, watching films, and learning customs.

This year the annual Spanish-French softball game was held. Students proved that correct dialect doesn't always guarantee a home run.

At the Foreign Language Competition at PSU, all of the students, Spanish and French alike, fared quite well. The day is a chance to put your ability to the test.

The instructors both felt that they had a lot of really good students this year. They accounted for this fact by the recent emphasis placed on languages in daily living, as well as, a college requirement.

*Ars longa,
vita brevis!*

(Art is long, Life is short)



Stacey Empson and Stephanie Milner, junior Latin pupils, have excelled to the top of their class. Above, they chat with other students who enjoy studying the "dead language."



Foreign Exchange students attending IHS this year include Marcus Kohlert, Jorge Ponce, Dimitri Ravensbergen, and Robert Schmolling. Maria Rojas, in addition, moved to the states to live with her sister and brother-in-law and attend school.

«Дружба
Путь к
Мир»

(Friendship is the road to peace.)



Julie Paugh and Kristin Michaelis, freshmen, are completely engulfed in one of Mr. Shire's humorous but educational lectures, which just happens to be spoken all in Spanish.

Just another stirring example of a student (Verlene Schaffer, sophomore) mesmerized by the compelling intricacies of Spanish I.

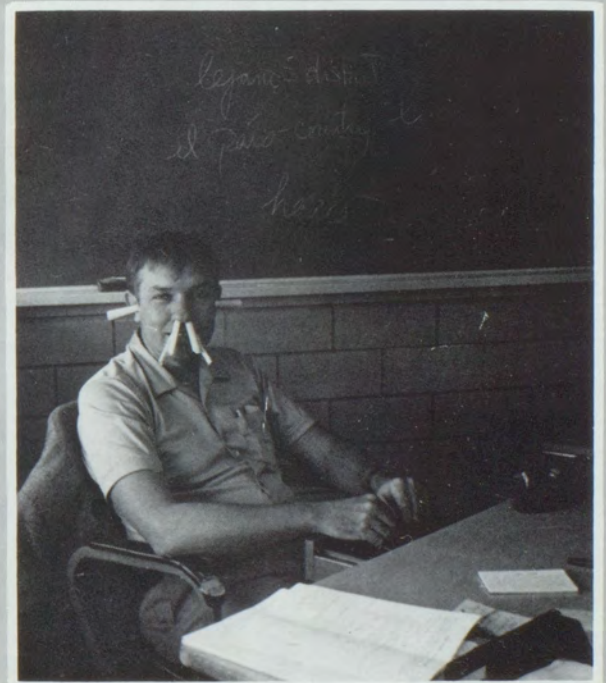


*"Nada es imposible para la
mente deseosa." (Zen)*

(Nothing is impossible for the
willing wind.)

Communicate, strive for knowledge and understanding of self and others.
Possess a sense of humor that enables you to laugh at yourself.
Seek adventure in new and challenging experiences,
Keep an open heart, and never, never grow up (or throw up) completely.
These are the directions for my life.

-Rocky R. Shire



Rocky R. Shire has served as the instructor for Spanish I, II, III, and IV for 7 years here at IHS. Besides being a faculty member he is the Spanish Club sponsor, and he serves on the IHS Instructional Forum Committee. Life for Rocky outside IHS entails a magnificent belt buckle collection, fishing, traveling in the summer, and woodworking.

Home Economics

Sherry Staton has worked at IHS for one-and-a-half years. She instructs such classes as Discovering Foods, Creative Foods, Housing and Interior Design, and Gourmet Foods. Being a class sponsor and being involved with FHA keeps Mrs. Staton busy within IHS. Her outside activities include gardening, crafts, and most important, her family. Mrs. Staton said, "The greatest pleasure in teaching is seeing the enthusiasm and pride that comes with accomplishing a task well."

Peggy Courtney teaches Family Living, Child's World, Living on Your Own, Sewing for Me, Sewing for Fun, and Special Sewing. She has taught at IHS for eight years. Mrs. Courtney has been involved in IHS as a class sponsor. Outside activities that she is interested in include sewing, crafts, and camping. Mrs. Courtney keeps the following in mind, "Life is hard by the yard, by the inch it's a cinch."



Earning his grade, Jeff Sink, senior, mixes a great tasting batch of muffins in Mrs. Staton's cooking class.



ABOVE: In order to form a quilted piece of material, Bonnie Bradley, sophomore, pins a piece of material to the batting beneath before she begins to sew the pieces together. RIGHT: Mike Smith, senior, puts the finishing touches on a pair of jams in Mrs. Courtney's sewing class. LEFT: Sherry Staton flips through her class assignments book as she looks over the week's activities. BELOW: Peggy Courtney takes a short break from her sewing machine to let a photographer take her picture.



Industrial Arts



ABOVE: Tim Knoles and Tim Eytcheson, senior, perfect a mold before pouring the metal to make an aluminum guard for a grinder. RIGHT: Jim Hogan figures grades before down cards go out for the fourth quarter. BELOW: Jerry Bellem, Chris Groth, Jimmy Carrol, Tom Linn, Chris Ashford, Randy Bell, Clinton Greer, Alan Cessna, Mike Hugo, Tom Korhn. VO TECH STUDENTS

Jim Hogan has worked at IHS for twelve years. Introduction to Industrial Arts, Materials and Process, Machine Woodworking Technology, and Advanced Furniture and Cabinet Making are all instructed by Mr. Hogan. He is involved in IHS as a class sponsor and a sponsor of Industrial Arts Club. His outside activities include hunting, fishing, and any other outside activity. Mr. Hogan was quoted as saying, "I am disappointed that so few students at IHS take our Industrial Arts classes. The more things you can do for yourself, the less dependent you will be on someone else."

Tim Knoles has taught at IHS for two years. For three years he taught in the High School Career Program. Classes taught by Mr. Knoles include Introduction to Industrial Arts, Material and Process, Hot Metals Technology, Power and Energy, Advanced Hot Metals Technology,



Industrial Communication, and Architectural Drawing. He is a class sponsor and a sponsor of American Industrial Arts Student Association. Interest of Mr. Knoles include bowling, woodworking, electrical wiring, and continuing his education. Mr. Knoles said, "Every student will be exposed to some area of technology in their lives. My job is to make them aware of how

it will affect their lives and be used to enhance their future."



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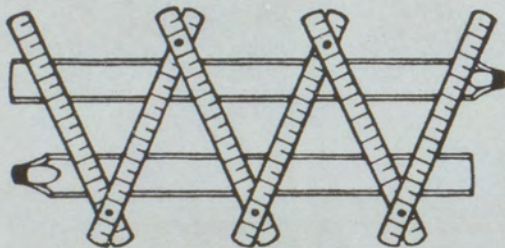
The limit of your high school math experience as you approach graduation is directly proportional to the time and rate in which you apply the formulas of learning to the complex problems and inversely proportional to the functions that are extraneous to the rational center of education.

-Beverly Willis

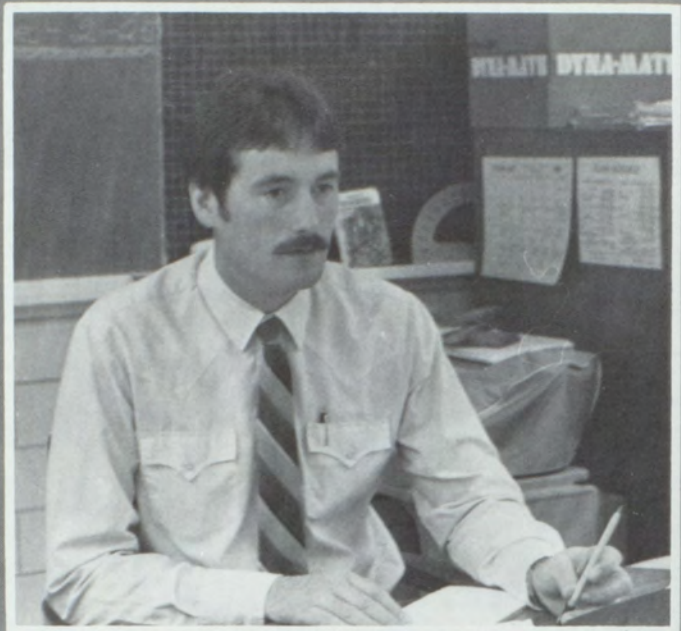
All is possible
Nothing is attainable
Unless . . .
- Jean Lundt

Eventual success comes from persistent endurance.

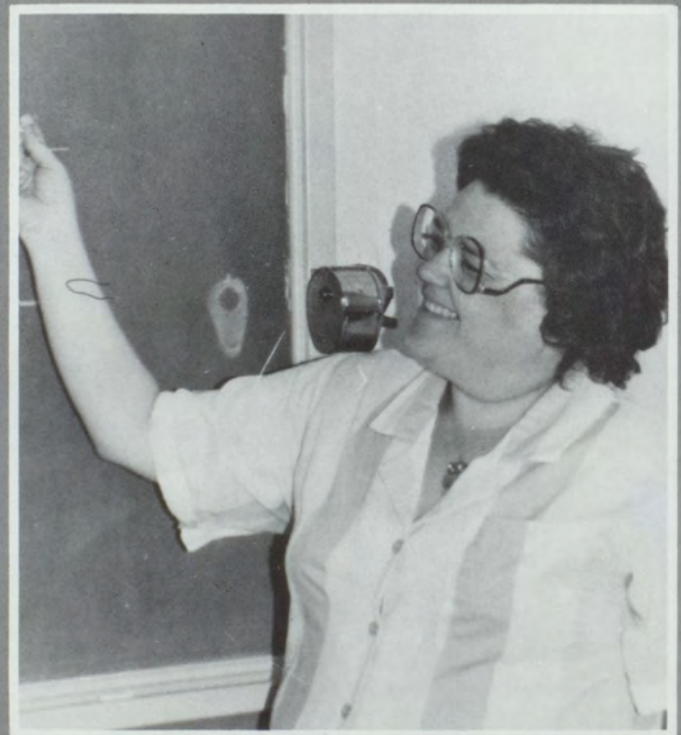
- Don Collins



Joel Chambers, junior, draws a triangle to set up a proof during second hour Geometry taught by Jean Lundt.



Kent Gant has been here at IHS for only two years. He teaches all the freshmen mathematics courses. Mr. Gant also helped serve as coach for the boys junior varsity basketball team. After school Mr. Gant goes to work on his 75 acre farm where he raises horses and cattle. For enjoyment he spends time with his family and occasionally plays softball.

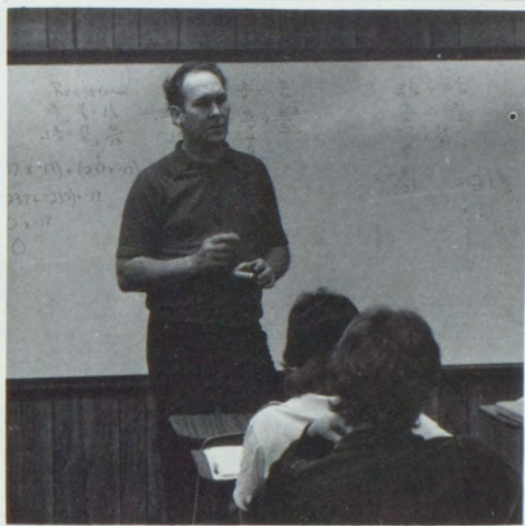


Beverly Willis has served as a math instructor for 14 years here at IHS. She teaches Geometry, Algebra II, and Pre-Calculus. This year she served as the chairman for the Math/Science Department and also sponsored the Kayettes. Miss Willis often keeps score at volleyball and basketball games and enjoys watching all sports.

Jean Lundt has taught at IHS for the past 5 years. She teaches Algebra, Geometry, and Computers. In addition to her teaching duties, she undertakes the task of Varsity Cheerleader sponsor. Her family is extremely important, and she spends a lot of time with them when not busy with school or cheerleading. If she has spare time, she enjoys biking, traveling, reading, and playing tennis.



Richard Hoose moved here from the junior high four years ago, when the freshmen moved to the high school. He teaches Pre-Algebra and Algebra. Mr. Hoose has the responsibility of managing the Independence Teachers Credit Union. When time permits, he enjoys bowling, golfing, fishing, and camping.



For four years Don Collins has taught here at IHS. The north end of the mobile unit houses the classes he teaches, Pre-Algebra and Algebra. Mr. Collins' life outside of school is extremely busy. He operates a dairy farm south of town and runs the concession stand at Riverside Park and Zoo. Mr. Collins is an avid Oklahoma fan and collects many Sooners souvenirs.



For seven years James Markle has been teaching math and science courses at the high school. He also sponsors the Rodeo Club, which takes an annual trip to Tulsa for the National Finals. Mr. Markle's outside interests include the following: hunting, fishing, camping, and traveling.

Sciences

I have found that the student success rate improves greatly in school when tests and homework are eliminated.

- Ron Schwatken

Once upon a time I was born. Sometime later I graduated from high school. Still later I served in the Marine Corp as a control tower operator. Once upon another time I graduated from college and became a teacher in Moscow — Moscow, Kansas, that is. Once again at another still later time, I began teaching In Independence, Kansas. I'll always be here, because old teachers never die, they just lose their class.

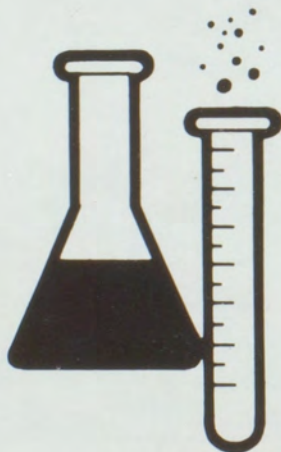
- Lloyd Harding

You're only as good as you think you are.

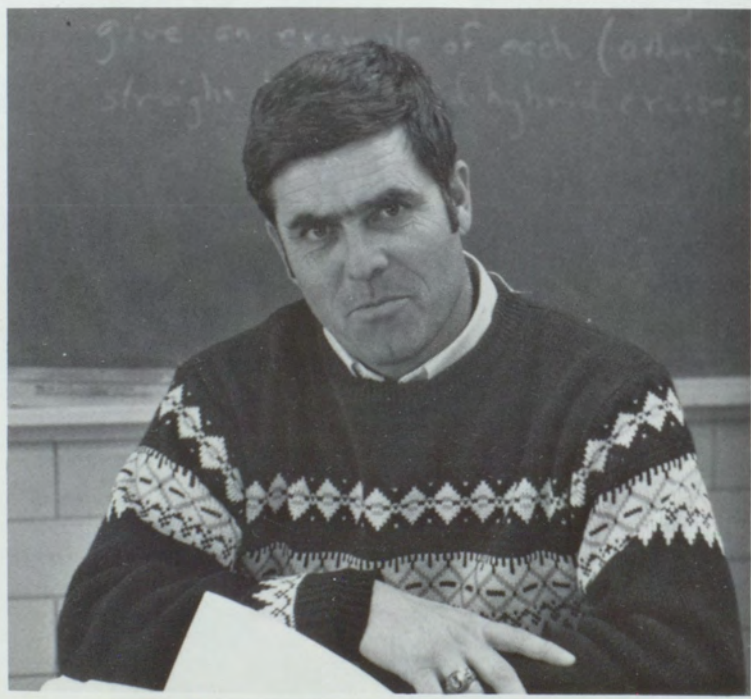
- Larry Rutter

The Book of Proverbs indicates that ninety percent of our current problems have been with us over the centuries.

- Charles Daneke

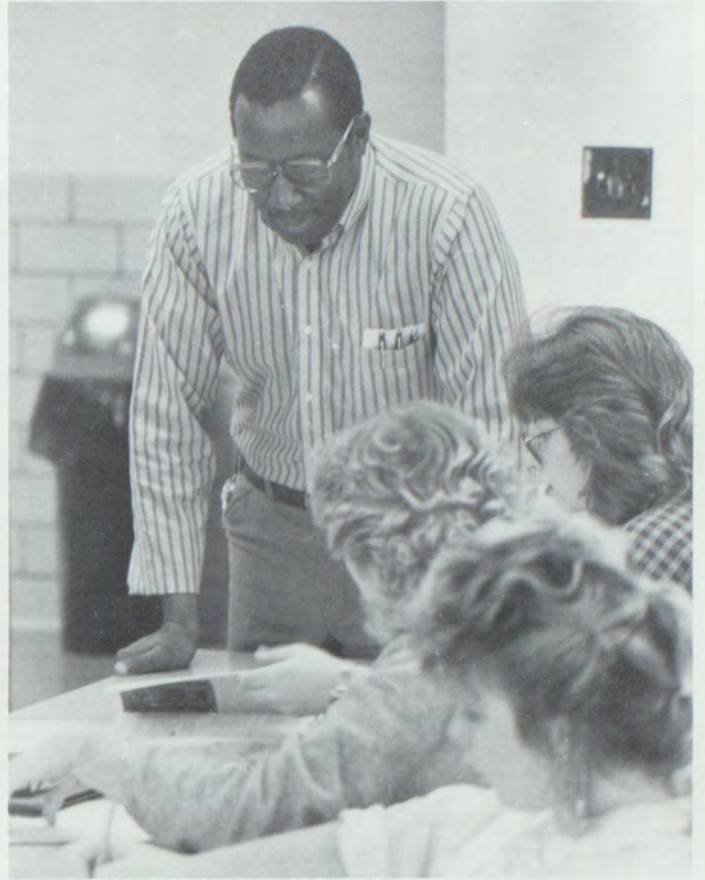


Seventeen years ago Lloyd Harding came to IHS from Moscow - Moscow, Kansas that is. Mr. Harding, affectionately known as Doc, taught Chemistry and Physics this year. He also spends two Wednesdays of every month sponsoring the Chess and Science Clubs. In his spare time, Mr. Harding enjoys photography, furniture and cabinet making, wood carving, and traveling.



Larry Rutter's smile has lit up the biology room at IHS for two years. Besides teaching Biology, Mr. Rutter sponsors the Bow Hunter Club and the junior class. When he is not teaching, Mr. Rutter likes to farm, fish, and hunt.

Ron Schwatken's stay at IHS has been relatively short - two years. Mr. Schwatken teaches both Physical Science and Biology. In addition to his teaching job, Mr. Schwatken enjoys coaching the girls varsity basketball team. During the summer he paints houses, and enjoys fishing, hunting, gardening, and yard work.



For fourteen years Thornton Shelton has been teaching students how to dissect frogs in his Biology classes. He is also involved with various extracurricular activities such as coaching cross-country and track, and sponsoring Human Relations. When not busy with school activities, Mr. Shelton enjoys running, reading, and working in the garden.



Corey Lewis, sophomore, works diligently on an experiment during Lloyd Harding's second hour Chemistry class.



For the past 15 years Charles Daneke has taught at IHS. His qualifications allow him to teach both Physical Science and Mechanical Drawing. He also assists Ellen Ross as sponsor of the Bulldog Barkers. In his spare time, Mr. Daneke enjoys playing tennis, camping, and reading.

Social Sciences

Some important philosophical information for further understanding and future reference
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"Be on time and work hard."

-Mr. Coder

"Enjoy life while you are still young."

-Mr. Singleton

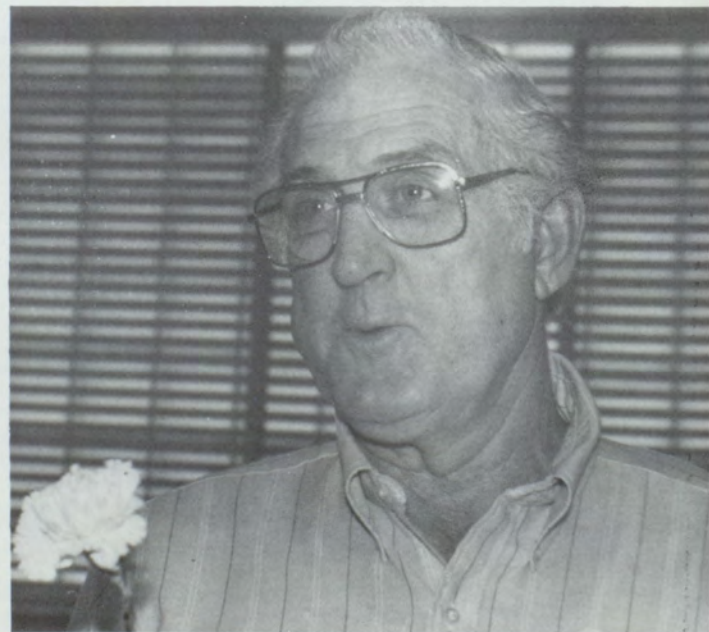
"Close only counts in horseshoes and hand grenades."

-Mr. Emmot



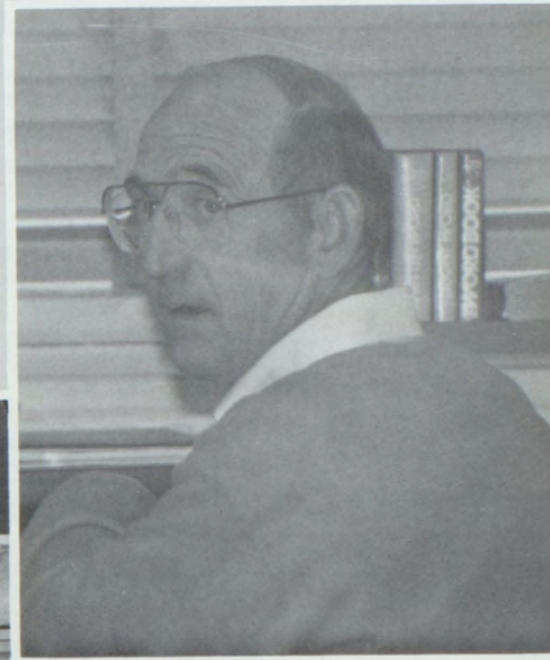
Last June, five IHS seniors traveled to Kansas University to participate in Boys and Girls State. Each year students are selected to attend and are given the opportunity to learn about state, county, and city government for one week. This years participants were Michelle Mock, Derek Schmidt, Janice Gorman, Susan Schoenfeldt, and Rick Baden.

Keeping students busy for a full hour, Mark Coder teaches Civics, Psychology, and Independence Montgomery County Kansas History. He has been at the high school for four years and consequently is a sponsor of the senior class. He coaches girls' golf and assists the female basketball team during the regular season. His favorite sport is golfing and he finds pleasure in yard work and reading in his spare time.



Over the past twenty-three years, Bill Singleton has come to be known as 'Boomer.' Citizenship and American History are two of his strong points, while watching OU Football is his immediate obsession. He enjoys hunting and riding horses for amusement.

Bill Ferguson transferred from the junior high to the high school and began teaching American History, World History, and Current Events. He coaches Boys and Girls Tennis and is a devoted golfer and fisherman.



ABOVE: Graduating from IHS in 1967, Ray Emmot returned five years ago to teach American Government, Criminal Law, and Current Events. Most students fondly call him Coach Emmot, since he is head basketball coach and assists during football season. His outside activities include fishing and gardening; but during the summer, he may be found swimming or water skiing at the lake.

RIGHT: Claiming fourteen years at IHS, Wayne Landwehr teaches American History and Consumer Survey. He sponsors Model United Nations and SCF. In his private hours, he chooses natural activities such as fishing, boating, or birdwatching.



Community Volunteers

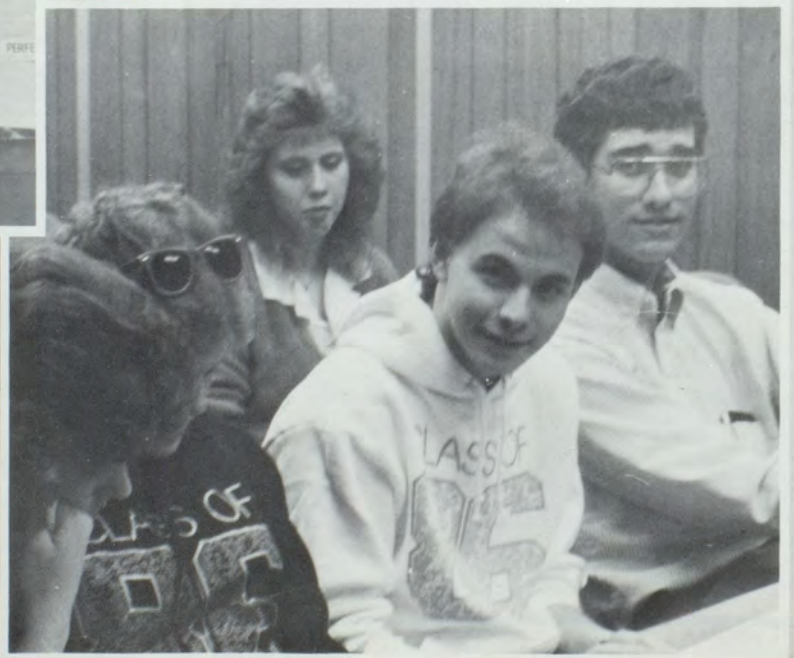
The Community Volunteer Education program is designed for students who would like to participate in an educational experience not normally available within the classroom setting. Tutoring, for example, is for students who wish to work with elementary or middle school aged children. Their job is to assist the teacher in helping the children learn. The Work Experience course is for students who have a work experience position in which they would spend time, at least one hour per day, during school hours. Another course, Office and Teacher Assistants, is for students who want to be an aid to an assigned teacher or the office. The last course available is Community Volunteer Studies in Career and Service Awareness, in which students explore potential career choices and service volunteer activities in the community.



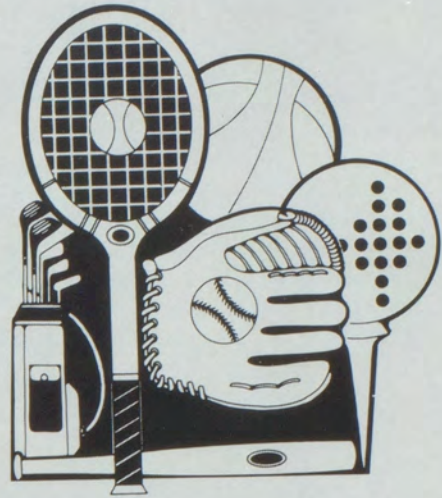
Tina Weber, senior, works hard at her community volunteer site as assistant to Jackie Chism at Riley school. She sorts and staples math tests in addition to helping with reading groups, grading papers, and organizing study areas. RIGHT: Seniors Annette Schinstock, Becky Shaver, Dick Welch, and Derek Schmidt gather in the Seminar Room to meet with Mrs. Turner, the Community Volunteer director, during their volunteer hour.



Shirlene Turner has been at IHS for the past ten years. She organizes and supervises the Community Volunteer program offered at school. The program helps students get involved with a work experience in the community. Mrs. Turner also sponsors the Freshman Cheerleading squad. When she has time at home she enjoys painting, sewing, and many other crafts.



Physical Education

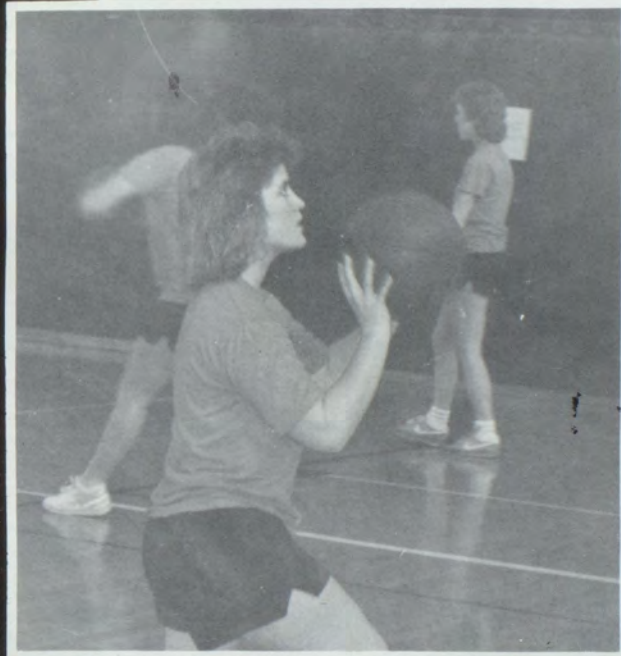


Rewards of life come only by hard work and desire.

- Kristi Speicher -



Kristi Speicher's first year at IHS was a busy one. Besides her teaching job, she undertook coaching many sports. From 8:00 to 2:52 she teaches girls Physical Education I and II and Health. In the fall she coached volleyball, then girls basketball, and finally track. Even when she's not involved with a school activity, she enjoys participating in sports, specifically softball, basketball, and bowling.



Juli Paugh, freshman, practices her free throws during Mrs. Speicher's second hour gym class.

Yvonne Bennett, senior, and Shelly Bever and Trish Turner, sophomores, watch a badminton match while they wait for an open court.



Mike Boyd has been associated with the high school for several years, but this was the first year he has served as a faculty member. He assumed the position as teacher of the boys Physical Education and Health classes. He coaches wrestling, football, and track. When not at school or a sporting event, Mr. Boyd enjoys fishing, woodworking, and traveling.

Library

This year will make Mrs. Slater's eighteenth year at IHS. She has spent this time bettering the library with up-to-date resources for those numerous and sometimes difficult research papers. She and Mrs. Palmer have made themselves available to any student who might need help in the library. Mrs. Slater's activities at the high school include sponsoring the freshmen class and her activities outside of school include sewing, cross stitch, and crocheting.



Shirley, Slater, IHS Librarian.



Doug Bath, senior, takes advantage of library typewriters to type one of many research papers that are done in Senior English.



Mary Lou Palmer, Library Assistant.

Special Education



Dorothy Rockers, Special Education.



Larry Hollandsworth, Learning Disabilities.



Right - Ms. Schadaberg and Ms. Beeman, Learning Disability Aides.

Left - Ms. Johnson and Ms. Price, Special Education Aides.



Extended Learning Members: FRONT ROW - Stephanie Norton, Alisa Nickel, Machele Farmer, Tracy Schnurbush; MIDDLE ROW - Perri Wormington, Sohair Hassan, Joel Williams, Rodney Gay; BACK ROW - Ty Borders, Charlie Miller, Kyle Knop, Stacey Norton, and Todd Collins.

High Q members are as follows; Curtis Weuderman, Shari Swearingen, Derek Schmidt, Terry Collins, Rodney Gay, and Valorie Sullivan, sponsor.

Extended Learning

Extended Learning is a program in which students have the opportunity to learn more about different areas of interest. They tour hospitals, colleges and medical centers. High Q is a team of students who had to try out to make the team and then traveled to area schools to compete in various subjects. This year, the team traveled to Washburn where they appeared on WIBW-TV.



Administration

The administration are important, busy people who manage to take time out to support each and every organization at the high school. After a hard days work of tending to students, dealing with interested parents for one reason or another, handling phone calls from area schools, and answering all kinds of mail, they manage to be at the school functions. They attend everything from football season in the fall to the musical and play in the Spring.



Sandra Craig, principal's secretary, Juanita Carpenter and Ann Schwatken, Vice principal's secretary and bookkeeper.



Donna Payne, Guidance Counselor secretary.



Jan Allison, Athletic Director's secretary.



Doug Lee, Athletic Director.



Paul Fairbanks, Guidance Counselor Head.



Ed Sink, Principal.



Joann Brookshire, Vice-Principal.



Marolyn Hardy, Guidance Counselor.

Board Of Education

The Board of Education is a group of community people who meet regularly to discuss items concerning the school district #446. They discuss topics from baseball teams for the high school to intermural activities for the middle school. They are a group of people concerned for the welfare and being of students in the school district #446.



Board of Education members are as follows: seated-Stewart Crow and James Arnwine, standing John O. Palmer, Cindi Empson, Sue Woods and Tim Emert. (Not pictured: Gary Moffatt)



Jay Coffey, Assistant Superintendent, and Dr. Charles Mock, Superintendent.



Members of the Superintendent's Student Advisory Board are as follows: FRONT ROW-Shane Wallis, Ramona Johnson, Kelly Robinson, Stephanie Milner, Toby Cook. MIDDLE ROW-Michelle Duran, Tracy Schnurbush, Geri Kay Hart, Stacey Empson, Missy Housel, Shelly Bever. BACK ROW- Shelly Nelson, Matt Vega, Derek Schmidt, Alan DeFever, Kim Fitzpatrick and Jamie Heimberger.

S.S.A.C.

Superintendent's Student Advisory Council is a group of select students chosen by faculty members and Mr. Sink from a stack of petitions signed by IHS students. This group meets once a month to inform the superintendent on the feelings of the student body so that he might go back and tell the Board of Education members the feelings of the students on different topics.

School Personnel



BACK ROW: Leola Adams, Emma Cain, Amy Brooks, Mary Tarrant, Jerry Graham, Billie Taylor, Peggy Oliver, Mary Naylor, Anthony Sprague, Chris Baker, Helen Bryant, MIDDLE ROW: Minnie Sumner, Beverly Spears, Linda Long, Helen Verge, FRONT ROW: Ginny Littlepage, Peggy Harlin, Hilda Clem, (Not Pictured: Earline Foster, Food Service Director.)



ABOVE: Sharon Green, Olen Sutton, Wilbur Eifler, Jim Selby, RIGHT: Ron Taylor, head custodian, LEFT: Mavis Jones, school aide, takes a break from making copies for teachers, one of her many jobs at IHS.



Earline Foster has been employed with IHS for six years. She is Director of Food Services which includes satellite programs to all elementary schools, the Middle School, Tri-County, Class Limited, St. Andrew's School, and the Lutheran School. Also, she sees over on-site kitchens at IHS and Elk City. Her activities outside of IHS include camping, quilting, and gardening. Mrs. Foster said, "The students in Independence schools are well mannered and self-disciplined, and this allows us to be more innovative in the type of service and menus offered."

"Mrs. Foster is an encouraging, supportive person to work with. She always sees the positive side of a situation and/or people. She is a fun lady!" added Mrs. Foster's secretary Mary Tarrant.

Ron Raylor, head custodian this year, has worked at IHS for seven years. His activities include gardening, fishing, and playing softball. Mr. Taylor said, "Work is interesting because it varies from day to day — you never know what's coming. The window breakage was totally unexpected. Besides the windows, this year has been smooth.

Also, the staff has been easy to work with."

Mavis Jones, teachers' aide, has worked with IHS faculty for nine years. Mrs. Jones can be seen in the clinic running copies and typing tests for teachers. She also checks out students who become ill. When she's not working in the clinic, she enjoys reading and growing flowers in the summer.



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JUNIORS

Junior Class Officers



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Stacey Empson, Vice-President



Amy Randles, Secretary



Faith Palmer, Treasurer

PRECEDING PAGE: Cindi Burck and Bruce Hurford, juniors, display the sense of unity felt throughout their class by sharing a Coke and a smile at break.

Involvement was the key. Juniors were best remembered by the quality of the prom that they planned and financed together.

"As the prom grew closer," said Stacey Empson, "more people got involved. Everyone was willing to work when it came down to the fun things, but I have to admit that the lunch meetings at the beginning of the year weren't too popular."

Many juniors took on the extra responsibility that came with being a junior with eagerness.

"I think by putting the burden of prom on just our class," said Scott Henderson, "more juniors participated and tried harder to put together something that they

could be proud of."

Finally being an upperclassman meant seeing high school with a whole new outlook.

Roger Rutland explained, "I liked having the freshmen look up to me as a junior and trying to follow in my footsteps." Joel Chambers added, "I liked having the teachers' respect." Indeed, the juniors did seem to make an impression on some of the teachers as they grew one step closer to graduation. Connie Harding, junior English teacher, noted, "I enjoyed the juniors because they were still enthusiastic and hadn't quite developed the intensity that the seniors had."

Perri Wormington summed it up by saying, "My junior year was full of lasting memories and being a junior was great, but it only makes me look forward even more to being a senior!"



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Chad Bright



Chad Bruening



Lisa Bryant



Mike Bucholtz



Cindi Burck



Michael Burns



Warren Byler



Lyn Bynum



Jeff Cain



Tracy Campbell



Alex Carpenter



Regina Carroll



Brian Carter



Alisa Cessna



Joel Chambers



Jeff Chaput



Derek Chessor



Shannon Clark



Kate Claus



Jeff Clutter



Athena Coatney



Veronica Cornell



Todd Corrigan



Jennifer Council



James Cude



David Davidson



Candra Drake



Tim Duby



Michelle Duran



Guy Earle



Diana Ellis



Scott Henderson and Tyler Higgins, juniors, work their way through a set of homework problems during Lloyd Harding's third hour chemistry class.



Stacey Empson



Kim Erickson



Kristie Essig



Rob Fann



Greg Ferguson



John Fitzpatrick



Tammy Foster



Tracy Foster



Carla Freeman



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Mark Melton



Leigh Miller



Tamara Miller



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Jeff Newman



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Kevin Parker



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Anne-Marie Peterson



Russ Peyton



Ronnie Porter



Mike Quinn



Amy Randles



Brent Reynolds



Dale Reynolds



Gerald Rice



Paul Rice



Tonya Riedle



Rick Rigney



Lance Rinck



Cindy Rogers



Sheryl Rood



Sharyl Rose



Rusty Russell



Roger Rutland



Brenda Sargent



Warren Satchel



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Reese Walker



Adam Watts



Mecca Weatherhead



Jeff Weimer



Billy Welch



Trina Williams



Melody Winford



Kim Wittner



Kurt Woodward



Perri Wormington



Jennifer Wright



Jim Zemlock



David Rothgeb

NOT PICTURED

- Randy Bale
- Suzanne Cooper
- Thomas Dunn
- Denise Keath
- Kristi Jones Lawson
- David McRoberts
- Tracy Srader
- Rodney Vannoster
- Randy Winebrenner
- Tina Drake

"Being a junior means one more year to go until I get the best seat in the auditorium, one more year of being with all of my friends, and the last year of being called a 'visitor' in Boomer's class."

— Becky Bradley

"Awesome sports, advanced courses, and one more year to decide on the right college is what being a junior means to me."

— Missy Housel

"Two years older than freshmen, but still inmates at I.H.S."

— David Davidson



Joel Chambers, junior, hams it up while waiting for the fall sports awards assembly to begin on Friday, December 13.

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Paul Leon, junior, listens as sweet nothings are whispered in his ear by his canine friend "Floppy."



Michelle Duran and Vicky Hackett, juniors, turn to watch the afternoon street acts during the Neewollah celebration.

Sophomore Class Officers



Stephanie Norton, President



Cindy Sanborn, Vice President



Stacey Norton, Secretary



Tammy Veach, Treasurer

PRECEDING PAGE: Angie Greer and Shelly Nelson, sophomores, collaborate on a mapping project to learn more about the Independence area during Wayne Landwehr's economic survival class.

"Will all sophomores please report to the auditorium Thank you." As the intercom clicked off, 212 pairs of feet bustled towards the doors of the classrooms and spilled into the hall. As they made their way to the auditorium, they no longer had to worry about getting lost. If they wanted to stop and put their books in their lockers, they did. As Eric Shire was quick to point out, "Being a sophomore meant finally being able to get your locker open on the first try."

But being a sophomore also meant a lot of other firsts.

"The sophomore class had a lot of spirited people in it that liked to do things," said J.J. Hight. "We always managed to come in first or second in the class competitions, because we wanted to make our presence

known."

Freshmen are made fun of, juniors are almost there, seniors are the best, but what of the sophomores?

Being a sophomore meant almost sixteen — moving up in the world. It meant driving mom's car, actually picking up your date, wearing braces, and maybe even a Hardee's cap part-time. But the best part of being a sophomore was experiencing all the "firsts" together . . . as one.

"We all have our own feelings and thoughts," said Steven Mock, "and we are stubborn. All that stubbornness is a part of a common breed. It's unique and it's us, the Class of '88."



Darren Alexander



Scott Allerheiligen



Scott Allison



Laverna Anderson



Curtis Andres



Amy Andrews



Darrin Armstrong



Dedra Ashlock



Jim Austin



Chris Baker



Gina Banion



Matthew Bateson



Brian Beaty



Wendy Beckman



Melissa Beeman



Tammy Bennett



Shelly Bever



Billy Bishop



Mike Borovetz



Scott Bozarth



John Bruce



Kim Burnette



Heather Burns



Angela Cain



Kandace Cain



Michele Caldwell



Todd Campbell



John Carpenter



Tracy Carroll



Deanna Childers



Julie Clark



Kristy Cole



Michelle Combs



Billy Cox



Paul Croughn



Brett Davis



Drake Day



Alan DeFever



Sonya Delano



Kenny DeMoss



Wanda Dennis



Ramona Dodson



Kim Duvall



Ronda Dye



Kelli Eidson



Karen Ellis



Babs Emert



Jennifer Emert



Sherri England



Brian Estenson



David Eytcheson



Helen Eytcheson



Jeff Farthing



Julian Fisher



Billy Foster



Cheryl Foster



Michele Foster



Linda Garrett



Teresa Gartner



Dion Gaston



Rodney Gay



Dana Glasgow



Larry Graves



Jeff Green



Angela Greer



Jan Grieve



Nicole Grieve



Gene Grossman



Philip Groth



Junior Gullick



Billy Hall



Tracy Hambleton



Randy Hare



Geri Hart



Aaron Schnurbuch, sophomore, peers through his microscope at a scurrying amoeba in Thornton Shelton's biology class.



Vicki Heath



Mike Heatley



114 Amy Heimberger



Jamie Heinberger



Terry Henson



Wilma Henson



Bobby Hernandez



Ricky Hernandez



Shelly High



J.J. Hight



Anthony Hill



Leigh Hinthorn



Shane Hoffman



Chris Hoffman



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David Strausberg



Andy Stuckey



Mark Sutton



Kevin Swisher



Mark Taylor



Michelle Taylor



Gaylan Thompson



Julie Toliver



Jessica Travis



Chris True



Randy Hare, sophomore, tells Santa, alias Wayne Landwehr, what he would like under his tree Christmas morning during Santa's annual visit to IHS.



Christy Tucker



Joy Tucker



Matt Turner



Trisha Turner



Zach Unruh



Tammy Veach



Kevin Wallingford



Shannon Wallis



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Aaron Watts



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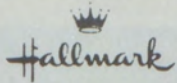


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Helen Eytcheson, sophomore, talks with her nephew Zachary during Child's Week in Peggy Courtney's third hour Child's World class.



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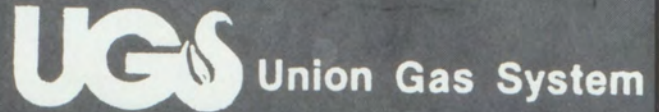
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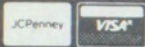
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Freshman Class Officers



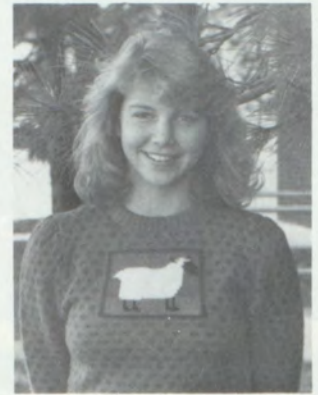
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PRECEDING PAGE: Peggy Korhn and Kendall Cottrell, freshmen, share a joke during a varsity basketball game here against the Lola Mustangs.

Times were scary, but fun, and something only 205 students at school could go through. It was the end of middle school and the beginning of open lunch hours, the privilege of break, and interscholastic sports. It's being a freshman.

"Being new at school could have been difficult . . . but every time I turned around there was a friendly face or a helping hand, which made going to school more pleasant than I perceived it would have been," said Tamra Baker, who had to make the transition to high school from a junior high school in Kansas City.

Once the transition was made, the freshmen proved to be a real asset to the school.

"One thing that still stands out in my mind," said Lynn Mount, "is the Pop Game, where we came in second place, beating out the sophomores and juniors."

When all was said and done, being a freshman is something to remember years from now. Kyle Maloan had to admit in the end, "My freshman year has been my best year so far. The greatest thing is that it gets better as you go along."

Freshmen Survey

FAVORITE SUMMER PASTIME: Swimming

FAVORITE WINTER PASTIME: Skiing

FAVORITE RESTAURANT: McDonald's

FAVORITE FOOD: Pizza

FAVORITE TYPE OF CAR: Porsche

FAVORITE TEACHER: Susan Main

FAVORITE SAYING: "That's Smooth . . ."

FAVORITE BRAND OF JEANS: Levi's 501's

FAVORITE BRAND OF TENNIS SHOES:
Nike's

FAVORITE MALE SINGER: Bryan Adams

FAVORITE FEMALE SINGER: Madonna

FAVORITE SONG OF 1985: "Sleeping Bag"
By ZZ Top

FAVORITE MOVIE OF 1985: "Rocky IV"



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Amy Abshier
Sondra Adey
Doug Allison
Terri Anderson
Andrea Bachman



Dina Baker
Tamara Baker
Travis Baird
Brian Barrager
Kerry Bateman
Cathy Bechtle



Sam Bennett
Pamela Bergsten
Arrion Bertie
Greg Blankenship
Melinda Blumer
Karen Bock



Lori Boggs
Ty Borders
Darrin Botts
Annette Boulanger
Jeremy Boyd
Kristin Boyd



Bonnie Bradley
Chris Bretches
Kurtis Brewster
Todd Brooks
Trala Bruner
Barbara Bryant

Keith Scott, freshman, solves equations and works for the top grade award during Don Collins' third hour Algebra I class.



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Doug Burnett
Tonya Burris

Andrea Butler
Jeannette Campbell
Della Carroll

Kathy Carroll
Donna Childers
Tonya Cink





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Kendal Cottrell
Todd Crawford



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Rusty Dye
Billy Ecret



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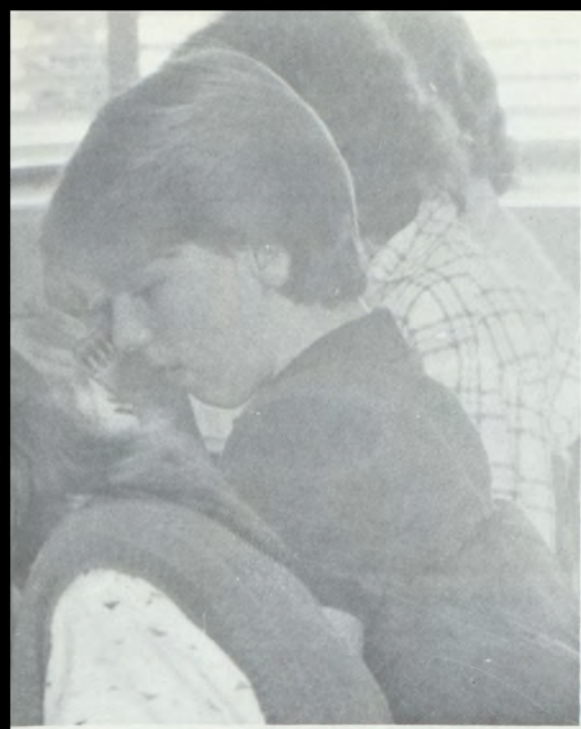


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Lynn Mount, Michelle McCullough, and Brent Plumley, freshmen, complete their study guides over how state governments function during Mark Coder's third hour Civics class.



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Marci Meza
Kristin Michaelis
Bobby Mitchell





Kim Fitzpatrick, freshman, takes a break to observe one of her classmates during Susan Main's third hour English class.



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Lisa Montgomery
Kyle Morgan

Leonda Morrison
Steve Morrison
Lynn Mount

Cristy Muller
Shawn Neary
Denise Nelson

Dana Neumeier
Darren Newton
Jeff Nichols

James Nicholson
Bobby Nolen
Mike O'Malley
Jim O'Shields
Mike Packard
Shelly Padley

Juli Paugh
Brandon Payne
Billy Peyton
Steven Potter
Sammy Price
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Kathy Reno
Soli Rice
Kim Rich

Chuck Riedle
Kelly Robinson
Melissa Rose
Shawn Rose
Christina Russell
Matt Sasse





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Keith Scott
Tim Secrest
Eddie Shearhart
Juanita Shelby
Duane Small



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Kim Smith
Tracy Smith
Stacy Stevens
Lori Stockton
Lisa Strahm



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Russell Sumner
Carl Sutton
Tonya Taliiferro
Jeff Thompson
Keith Thompson



Jay Thorne
Kevin Thorpe
Shannon Torrance
Jim Travis
Carrie Trouskie
Rick Underkofler



Christy Valentin
Helena Veeder
Tracey Wadsworth
Mark Wagner
Charles Warren
Jay Webb



Carie Welch
David Westervelt
Billy Whitson
Walter Whitten
Evelyn Williams
Jeff Williams



Joel Williams
Mark Wilson
Richele Wilson



Shane Wilson
Laura Young
Jana Zinser



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ATHLETICS



ABOVE: Todd Laton, junior quarterback, listens intently to Coach Lee's instructions during the big play-off game on November 15 against Pittsburg. BELOW: Laton now carries out Lee's instructions by handing off to sophomore running back Tony Pouncil for a big gain.



VARSITY: FRONT ROW: Aaron Watts, Mike Kennedy, Todd Layton, Jose Williams, Jay Martinez, Kevin Osburn, Steven Mock, Travis Keal; SECOND ROW: Marty Rutland, Mike Smith, Aaron Schnurbusch, James Winton, Lawrence Reece, Zach Unruh, Gay Earle, Billy Cox, Alan Defever; THIRD ROW: Jeff Farthing, Derrick Day, Chad Holt, Shane Wallis, Adam Watts, Tod Hernandez, Robert Schmolling, Terry Henson, Eric Webb; FOURTH ROW: Jamie McManus, Scott Allison, Kevin Swisher, David Kley, John Bever, Jon Jones, Bruce Hurford, Chris Hoose, Billy Johnson, Matt





Weeks; FIFTH ROW: Kyle Knop, Kennen Simmons, John Fitzpatrick, Jim Zemlock, Darin Barta, Drew Main, Steve Johnson, Randy Bale, Tony Pouncil, John Carpenter; BACK ROW: James Pouncil, Dan Bryant, Mark Ferrell, David Gordon, Dale Reynolds, David Myers, Donald Loudermilk, David Burnett, Brent Reynolds, Marvin Walker;
COACHES: Mike Boyd, Larry Hollandsworth, Ray Emmott, Jeff Leiker, Doug Lee.



Drew Main, senior offensive tackle, leads the way for senior running back Kevin Osbourn during the mighty 'Dogs' play-off game against the Purple Dragons.

Being a part. It is important to all of us. Everybody likes to feel that they are a part of something great. Whether it is a club or just a group of friends, everyone wants to feel needed and important in some way. Being a part of something is an essential way of life.

For the 1985-1986 IHS football team, every player made an important contribution. Regardless of whether one was voted the most outstanding defensive lineman, or simply made a back look good with his often unapplauded efforts during a game - he was a part of the action. Coach Lee stated, "Whatever success we had was personified not by one person, but by the group."

This revived attitude of unity took the Bulldogs all the way to state playoffs against Pittsburg. It was an attitude which said, "We are one!" and it was the "new system" of the Dogs' new coach, Doug Lee.

The new system initiated by Coach Lee was tested on the field and passed the examination with high marks.

"The coaches tried to reinforce the players' belief in themselves and we recognized when things were being accomplished," explained Coach Lee of his new system that he brought from Coffeyville. "We put a little more emphasis on our seniors and stressed their responsibility to the entire team. They led their team through the conditioning and fundamentals. They attempted to approach everything from a very positive stand point, together."

David Gordon said of the season, "We played a lot better than last year. I think we did so well because we had a new system. But I knew we'd do well because all of the seniors had been looking forward to the year. I enjoyed the season a lot more than the last two seasons because we won more games this year than we had in the past two seasons."

Indeed, the year proved to be a victorious season. The best game was inevitably Parsons. It was considered a very crucial game because of the Bulldogs' previous losses. "I guess you could have called it the "turning point" because that night we were either going to beat the Vikings or we weren't," said Coach Lee. With a varsity overall record of 7 - 2, and the experience of a state playoff game against Pittsburg, the players' overall feelings about the season were full of enjoyment and swelled with excitement. Donald Loudermilk recalled, "It was exciting. It was fun playing in the slop and the rain. If I had the chance to do it again, I'd want it to be the same."

Yet for Donald, like most of the varsity squad, there will be no second chance because they were seniors and graduated last May. Nevertheless, they definitely left the team on top of the Dog pile. Seniors Steve Johnson and Kevin Osburn, both offensive players, were voted most outstanding offensive lineman and most outstanding offensive back by their teammates. On the defense, senior David Gordon was voted most outstanding defensive lineman, while Bruce Hereford, junior, earned the votes for the most outstanding defensive back. Such nominations by the team spoke well of the Bulldogs' premiere performers.

Overall, Coach Lee felt, "Our strength came primarily from the senior class. When things got tough they realized that one or two players couldn't do it alone. They learned to rally, and win, as a collective group. Shane Wallis was characteristic of the seniors and being voted by his teammates as the recipient for the Mark Tindell award proves it."

1985 Season Start Of Success

The seniors felt that much of the team's strength came from their new coach. "I think Coach Lee is a great coach," said Donald Loudermilk. "He's a player's coach and I wish he would have been here throughout all of my high school career." Dale Reynolds, junior, also said, "I really enjoyed having Coach Lee as a coach. He is a really good coach and I'm looking forward to a good season next year."

David Burnett, senior, looks on as Coach Lee watches intently as the 'Dogs high powered offense rolls over its opponents.



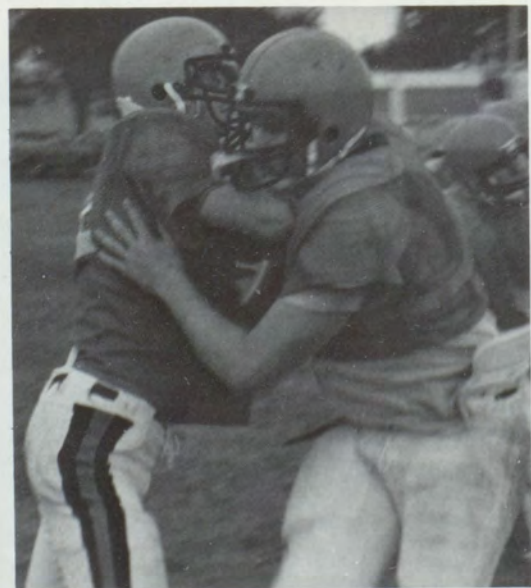
Sophomore running back Rony Pouncil looks for an escape route as Pittsburg defenders converge on him.

Coach Lee summed up the future of the IHS football team by saying, "Our biggest task right now is not to be contented with what we accomplished in 1985. There are always areas in which to improve and anyone that doesn't believe that is in a lot of trouble."

Senior Mike Smith lets out frustrations on a sophomore defender during practice.

1985
VARSITY SCORES

IHS	20	CARTHAGE	3
IHS	20	CHANUTE	13
IHS	7	FT. SCOTT	0
IHS	41	WINFIELD	0
IHS	20	OTTAWA	0
IHS	0	PITTSBURG	0
IHS	20	PARSONS	20
IHS	13	L.C.H.S.	13
IHS	34	COFFEYVILLE	12
IHS	0	PITTSBURG	35
		(PLAY-OFFS)	35





Tension builds during the state play-off game between IHS and Pittsburg as the Bulldog defense prepares for another attack on the Purple Dragons.



The 1985-1986 year proved to be a year to chalk up as experience for the junior varsity that ended their season with a record of 3 wins and 3 defeats, while the freshmen went 0 wins and six defeats. FRESHMEN: FRONT ROW: Chad Johnson, Kelly Robinson, Charlie Jackson, Cory Bertie, Doug Burnett, Matt Sasse, Duane Small, Jay Thorne, Steve Morrison. SECOND ROW: Mark Wagner, Chad Strange, Jeff Nichols, Brian Barrager, Bryan Mendoza, Kermit Johnson, Ryland Higgins, Hans Landwehr, Shawn Neary, Jeff Thompson, BACK ROW: Eric Gaut, Rick Underkofler, Kurtis Brewster, Jeremy Main, Matt Gordon, Bill McGuire, Kerry Henson, Bill Elsworth, Doug Allison. COACHES: Ron Sheets and Mark Longacre.



Volleyballers Hold 5-2 Record

The 1985 varsity volleyball team, led by first year coach Kristi Speicher, finished the season with a 5-2 record in SEK action and a respectable 10-14 record overall. The Bulldogs placed fourth at an invitational in Garnett and took fourth place at SEK. As in the previous two years the team failed to win the sub-state match that would send them to state competition. Overall team statistics include bumps, 76%; sets, 92%; spikes, 83%; dinks, 85%; blocks, 129;

errors, 63; saves, 46; and serves, 82%. Winners of the team-voted awards were Melissa McCullough, most valuable player; Nancy Taliaferro, most valuable player and best offensive player; Tracy Schnurbusch, best server and best defensive player; Geri Hart, most aggressive player; and Wilma Henson, most inspirational player. Taliaferro was selected for the SEK league team with Schnurbusch and Hart receiving honorable mention.



VARSITY: FRONT ROW: Tamara Miller, Dee Dee Abshier, Melissa McCullough, Jonna Stigall, Jiffy Humbolt, Melody Winford; SECOND ROW: Kristi Speicher (coach), Michelle Duran, Kelly Rigney, Annette Schinstock, Wendy Beckmann, Geri Hart, Paula Newmaster (coach); BACK ROW: Nancy Taliaferro, Tracy Schnurbusch, Amy Andrews, Dana Mills, Wilma Henson, Stephanie Norton, Leigh Miller (manager).



With a look of determination, Geri Hart, sophomore, begins her toss to serve to the Fort Scott Tigers during a varsity volleyball match at Losey on October 1.

VARSITY

Indy vs.
 Iola 15-17, 5-15
 Fredonia 15-4, 10-15, 15-10
 St. Paul 15-11, 15-8
 Caney 14-16, 9-15
 Caney 13-15, 15-5, 6-15
 Coffeyville 9-15, 15-12, 15-11
 Mulvane 0-15, 6-15
 Ark City 4-15, 15-4, 11-15
 Douglass 13-15, 15-12, 12-15
 Ft. Scott 15-3, 15-4
 Coffeyville 15-6, 15-4
 Altamont 15-1, 15-7
 Garnett 15-7, 15-6
 Santa Fe 9-15, 3-15
 Spring Hill 9-15, 15-11, 4-15
 Baldwin 9-15, 4-15
 Iola 7-15, 15-9, 15-4
 Chanute 2-15, 16-14, 12-15
 Parsons 14-16, 10-15
 Pittsburg 15-7, 15-0
 Coffeyville 15-12, 15-13

Iola 4-15, 7-15
 Chanute 5-15, 6-15
 Coffeyville 14-16, 15-12, 11-15

JUNIOR VARSITY

Indy vs.
 Iola 15-6, 15-9
 Fredonia 15-2, 15-5
 St. Paul 15-12, 15-1
 Caney 15-1, 15-1
 Coffeyville 15-3, 15-6
 Caney 15-3, 15-5
 Pittsburg 15-4, 15-3
 Altamont 15-11, 15-5
 Iola 12-15, 15-4, 15-6
 Chanute 15-11, 15-7
 Ft. Scott 15-6, 15-6
 Coffeyville 15-6, 15-3
 Altamont 15-8, 9-15, 14-16
 Iola 16-14, 13-15, 10-15
 Chanute 7-15, 15-3, 15-8
 Parsons 10-15, 11-15
 Pittsburg 15-5, 15-7

Michelle Duran, junior, takes a break during a match against Coffeyville at Losey. The Bulldogs went on to win 15-6, 15-4.



Tracy Schnurbusch and Melissa McCullough, seniors, celebrate after winning a point against the Coffeyville Golden Tornado on October 1, at Losey Gym.



FRESHMEN

- Indy vs.
- Derby 10-15, 9-15
- Winfield 3-15, 15-1, 13-15
- Ark City 15-8, 16-14
- LCCHS 6-15, 4-15
- Coffeyville 15-6, 10-15, 4-15
- Parsons 3-15, 15-6, 16-14
- Parsons 12-15, 12-15
- LCCHS 10-15, 3-15
- Parsons 2-15, 6-15
- Caney 15-13, 10-15, 15-13
- Coffeyville 15-11, 15-9
- Coffeyville 9-15, 3-15, 15-7
- Parsons 15-12, 10-15, 7-15
- Parsons 15-12, 15-11
- Erie 4-15, 1-15
- Chanute 5-15, 7-15
- Chanute 5-15, 2-15

FRESHMEN: FRONT ROW: Laura Young, Michelle McCullough, Jennifer Mitchell, Lisa Strahm, Ann Marie Gibson; MIDDLE ROW: Linda Siebenthall (coach), Sondra Adey, Reena Abbott, Jerri Ferrell, Kathy Smith, Ramona Johnson; BACK ROW: Carolyn Bryant, Tonya Taliaferro, Dawn Clark, Amy Abshier, Carrie Trouskie.

Anne Marie Peterson, junior, practices a smashing serve that aided her in this year's season.



Team captain Susan Schoenfeldt, senior, discusses the outcome of a practice match with Leigha Hawkins, junior.

Varsity To State

Although playing under a new head coach, the 1985 girls tennis team still managed to capture the SEK title for the eleventh consecutive year and place fifth overall at state in Salina.

"The squad had undergone a lot of changes since my freshman year," said Perri Wormington, junior, "like the coaching changing hands. But the majority of the players had been told since middle school that to be a part of the high school squad, you've got to be good and that means adapting." Coach Bill Ferguson replaced Coach Jack King.

Indeed, the Bulldog netters were on a streak. At SEK in Ft. Scott, Stephanie Milner and Anne-Marie Peterson took first and second place in singles respectively. In doubles, Leigha Hawkins and Kathy Hellen swooped down to capture first place in number one doubles, while Kendall Cottrell and Susan Schoenfeldt walked away with first place honors in number two doubles. At regionals the team won first place overall with an excellent showing, earning them the right to go to state, where they placed fifth overall.



Coach Bill Ferguson gives a pep talk at practice before the Round Robin Tournament held Saturday, Sept. 14.



JV Proves Ability

For the junior varsity, the 1985 season meant more than just beating varsity squads from other schools at tournaments. As Amy Heimberger pointed out, "We had fun, learned, and experienced competition that strengthened our ability to work together as a squad."

The players learned what tolerance really meant in the game of patience. Kim Wilson, senior, explained, "I learned how to keep calm with other people when I'm playing a match. When they mess up, I just remember that I mess up too, perhaps more than they do. I also had to learn how to concentrate on the game and how to practice self-control when I disagreed with the way my opponent called the shots."

The true picture of the 1985 girls tennis season was best seen through the eyes of a newcomer — freshman Bonnie Bradley.

"I had heard that the IHS players were really good and that they really tried to be number one. But now, after my first season, I know that they worked as a team to achieve their goals."

GIRLS TENNIS: FRONT ROW: Leigha Hawkins, Susan Schoenfeldt, Gina Boulanger, Bill Ferguson (coach), Perri Wormington, Kim Wilson, Stephanie Milner; SECOND ROW: Angie Cain, Leigh Lanning, Leigh Hinthorn, Cindy Sanborn, Kendal Cottrell, Angela Nelson, Wendy Wood; BACK ROW: Anne-Marie Peterson, Gina Smith, Kathy Hellen, Jamie Heimberger, Kim Fitzpatrick, Amy Heimberger, Bonnie Bradley.



Following through with her forehand, Angela Nelson, sophomore, returns the ball to her partner during practice at Riverside.



TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Parsons Inv.	1st
Columbus & C'ville Duel	1st
Round Robin	2nd (A) 4th (B)
Pittsburg & Iola Duel	1st
Ark City Inv.	3rd
Chanute Inv.	1st
Ft. Scott & LCHS Duel	1st
Parsons & Chanute Duel	1st
SEK	1st
Regionals	1st
State	5th

Perri Wormington, junior, concentrates on her opponent as she awaits the serve during a practice match at the Riverside Tennis Courts.

Cross Country Displays Their Determination

The 1985 Cross Country teams competed in six meets this year including the IHS Invitational held at the ICC Campus. The KSHSAA increased the distance for mens varsity from two miles to three miles. Dennis Barnes set a new school record of 17:33 at the Labette County meet, while Jeff Bechtle broke the record at Pittsburg with a time of 16:47. Bechtle also received fifth at Regionals in Coffeyville, making him eligible for state competition where he finished forty-fifth.

The womens team ended the season with only six members. They ran the traditional two-mile race and did quite well considering the fact that Shelley Bechtle was the only runner with experience. Coach Shelton commented on the year, "They showed much improvement over the short two-month season. If all the members return next year, we will have the potential for a pretty good season."



Warming up before another hard practice, members of the boys team run an easy mile in the practice field behind the school.



Robin Hester, freshman, shoots a look of uncertainty towards Coach Shelton before a meet.



THE 1985 WOMENS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: FRONT ROW: Cathy Bechtle, Thorton Shelton (coach), Shelley Bechtle; BACK ROW: Jennifer Council, Kristi Holloway, Lara Bobbitt, Dedra Ashlock.



Whether taking a break to please a photographer or striving to break the tape, Jennifer Council, junior, enjoys her contribution to Cross Country. She feels, "You're taught to think and believe in yourself, working to realize who you really are."



THE 1985 MENS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: FRONT ROW: Kevin Leeseberg, Mike O'Malley, Jim Packard, Harold Smart, Mike Packard; BACK ROW: Coach Shelton, James McMasters, Jeff Bechtle, Richard Holloway, Rob Kistler, Robin Hester, Dennis Barnes (not pictured: Mark Wilson and Sam Main).

SCORES

WOMEN

at LCHS	Indy 159 (6th)
at Coffeyville	Indy 130 (4th)
at lola	Indy 154 (6th)
at Pittsburg	Indy no scores
at Indy	Indy 206 (7th)
SEK at lola	Indy 170 (6th)
Regionals at C-ville	Indy 172 (7th)

MEN

at LCHS	Indy 93 (3rd)
at Coffeyville	Indy 125 (5th)
at lola	Indy no scores
at Pittsburg	Indy 141 (4th)
at Indy	Indy 126 (5th)
SEK at lola	Indy 123 (6th)
Regionals at C-ville	Indy 231 (8th)

JV MEN

at LCHS	Indy 222 (7th)
at Coffeyville	Indy no scores
at Pittsburg	Indy 170 (6th)

FRESHMEN

at lola	Indy 54 (2nd)
at Indy	Indy 67 (2nd)
SEK at lola	Indy 141 (4th)

Lady Golfers Swing Into Action

The 1985 girls golf team suffered a disappointing season. Inexperience played a big part in a difficult year for the women golfers. First-year coach Mark Coder was faced with the difficult task of rebuilding the Lady Bulldog golf squad. Coach Coder commented, "The 1985 girls golf season was a learning experience for the team members and coach. With the team consisting of two freshmen, two sophomores, and two seniors, we concentrated this year on fundamentals and acquiring match experience. Next year we are looking forward to being more competitive on an individual and team basis." Concentrating on achieving individual goals rather than on team scores, the team improved steadily throughout the year. The team had its best meet of the season at the second Parsons Invitational where they had a total score of 229. They also hosted the annual Independence Invitational, but dismal weather conditions dampened the teams abilities, and they finished sixth.

Senior Debra Lewis provided team leadership and strength as she consistently brought in the top scores for the team. At Regionals in Parsons, Debra's score of 109 was only two strokes away from the last qualifying spot for State. Next year the team will return four lettermen along with hopes for a brighter season.

MEET RESULTS

Parsons Invitational	8th	Girard Invitational	6th
Fredonia Invitational	8th	Independence Invitational	6th
Ark City Invitational	6th	Parsons Invitational	6th
	Regionals	6th	



Lynn Mount, freshman, concentrates on improving her swing under the close supervision of Coach Coder at an evening practice north of the high school.



1985 GIRLS GOLF TEAM: FRONT ROW: Leslie Sewell, Stacey Norton, Kelly Heath, Debra Lewis; BACK ROW: Lynn Mount, Mark Coder (coach), Kathy Carroll.

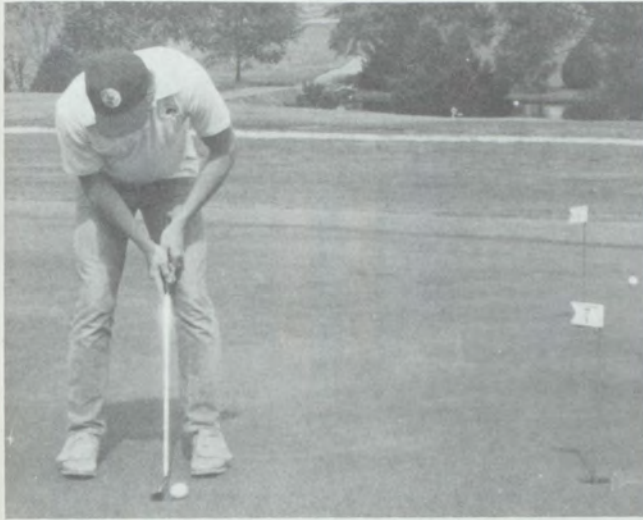


Debra Lewis, senior, shows how important a smooth follow-through is when hitting long irons during an afterschool practice at the high school.

Earle Represents Boys Golf At State

Returning several lettermen, the boys golf team made a fair showing this year. Three seniors — Rick Baden, David Kley, and Richard Heisler — provided the leadership necessary for a strong team. The team failed to place high in the regular season meets, but Guy Earle managed to shoot well enough in the Regional meet at Parsons. Guy carded an 81 to tie for 10th place medalist and qualify for the State meet. The State meet was held June 2, at the Independence Country Club. Guy shot a 99, but failed to win any medal. Bishop-Ward, Kansas City, won the meet and captured both the first and second place medals.

Senior David Kley takes great care to line up the ball before putting while warming up in preparation for the home meet.



BOYS GOLF: FRONT ROW: Richard Heisler, Kevin Wallingford, Alan Defever; BACK ROW: Guy Earle, Mike Muninger, David Kley, Rick Baden, Billy Welch, Russ Baldwin.

Kevin Wallingford, sophomore, watches the ball rolls toward the hole after successfully chipping onto the green.



Senior Rick Baden takes time out from putting practice at the ICC golf course to give Zach Unruh, sophomore, a few tips before the start of the Independence Invitational.

Boys Share League Title

The 1985-86 varsity boys basketball team compiled a 7-1 league record to share the SEK league title with the Parsons Vikings. The Bulldogs captured first place honors at the Circle High Tournament and took third place at the Washburn Rural Tournament later in the year. A 69-55 loss to Parsons in the first round of Sub-State play prevented the Bulldogs from advancing to the State Tournament. Statistics show that the Bulldogs did truly outplay their opponents. They averaged 63.1 points per game and allowed only 54.6. Their shooting percentage from the field was 49.4, and they connected on 66.8 percent from the charity stripe. Regardless of the fact four seniors will graduate this year, the Bulldogs hope to return a strong team next year.

VARSITY AND JUNIOR VARSITY: FRONT ROW: Drake Day, Aaron Watts, Eric Webb, Billy Johnson, Zach Unruh, Matt Weeks, Jay Martinez, Sean Wheaton; MIDDLE ROW: Jose Williams, Donald Loudermilk, Rick Baden, BJ Trousie, Mike Smith, Adam Watts, Marty Rutland; BACK ROW: Joel Chambers, David Gordon, Jeff Sink, Guy Earle, Reese Walker, Dale Reynolds.



After stealing the ball and breaking away from his defenders, senior Rick Baden leaps toward the basket to lay the ball in for two points.



Varsity and junior varsity coaches, Ray Emmot and Kent Gant, devoted many hours of their time to guide their teams to successful seasons.



Varsity standout Jeff Sink, senior, shoots over his defender to rack up two more points in a nonleague game against the Winfield Vikings.

Jeff Sink(54), senior, follows through on his shot while the ball arcs through the air toward the basket.



Leaving two Parsons players behind, senior David Gordon completes a successful fast break by laying the ball in for two points.



VARSITY SCORES

INDY 74	Pittsburg	57
INDY 48	Parsons	59
INDY 73	Augusta	53
INDY 59	Rose Hill	48
INDY 63	Ark City	62
INDY 68	Winfield	59
INDY 44	Coffeyville	47
INDY 72	Perry	
INDY 63	LeCompton	43
INDY 62	Wabaunsee	66
INDY 62	Olatha North	56
INDY 52	Pittsburg	56
INDY 68	Chanute	53
INDY 69	Fort Scott	46
INDY 68	Coffeyville	56
INDY 69	Iola	38
INDY 62	Altamont	50
INDY 71	Columbus	39
INDY 62	Chanute	50
INDY 63	Parsons	56
INDY 55	Parsons	69



Guy Earle, junior, shoots from outside as three other Bulldogs rush forward to gain position for the possible rebound.

Two Independence cage standouts were nominated to ALL-SEK. Senior Jeff Sink received the honor for his performance at the center position, and Guy Earle, junior, for his duties performed at the guard position. Dale Reynolds, junior, received an Honorable Mention.

The junior varsity team could manage only a 8-6 season record, but their stats show that they are a much better team than the record shows. They outscored and outrebounded their opponents consistently throughout the year. Junior Adam Watts led the young team seven times as the high scorer, while sophomore Darren Alexander provided the defensive boost. The freshmen team compiled a record of only 5-9, but the last half of the season was much better. All five wins came during the last half, and definite improvements were visible in team defense and scoring. With fine JV and freshmen players advancing next year, the future for Bulldog basketball is bright.

Mike Smith(50), senior, follows the play in after passing inside to junior Guy Earle who put the ball up for two.



JUNIOR VARSITY SCORES

INDY	41	Pittsburg	36
INDY	40	Parsons	64
INDY	30	Winfield	43
INDY	44	Coffeyville	46
INDY	42	Joplin	40
INDY	51	Pittsburg	49
INDY	46	Chanute	33
INDY	64	Fort Scott	49
INDY	49	Coffeyville	60
INDY	67	Iola	35
INDY	50	Altamont	45
INDY	42	Columbus	50
INDY	51	Chanute	48
INDY	47	Parsons	50

Drake Day(53), sophomore, strains to get his shot away before a Parsons defender can deflect it.



Sophomore Darren Alexander(43) leaps high for a lay-up during the junior varsity game against Parsons.

With expressions of questioning, BJ Trouskie, junior, and Marty Rutland, sophomore, look at the referee after a disputed call.



FRESHMEN: Matt Sasse, Chad Johnson, Robin Hester, Jeramy Main, Mark Wilson, Jay Webb, Matt Gordon, Bill McGuire, Kerry Henson, Rick Underkofler, Jim Leiker, Kelly Robinson, Kermit Johnson.



Coach Larry Hollandsworth guided his young team through a difficult season.



Reese Walker(41), junior, shoots a short jumper from the middle of a crowd of Parsons players.



Sophomore Matt Weeks(31) appears to be overwhelmed by his defenders but manages to get a shot off.

FRESHMEN SCORES

IHS	26	Pittsburg	47
IHS	29	Altamont	36
IHS	42	Parsons	47
IHS	35	Coffeyville	54
IHS	28	Chanute	37
IHS	38	Pittsburg	56
IHS	63	Neodesha	36
IHS	45	Fredonia	43
IHS	35	Caney	57
IHS	38	Ft. Scott	34
IHS	35	Chanute	31
IHS	50	Altamont	43
IHS	55	Parsons	67
IHS	54	Columbus	56

Girls Basketball Enjoys Successful Season

The 1985-86 varsity girls basketball team had an impressive season despite their 7-13 overall record. Dropping decisions of one, two, three and four points, the Lady Bulldogs were only ten total points away from a league title. Statistics show what the scoreboard fails to. The Bulldogs actually outplayed their opponents all around. IHS averaged 43 points per game while they allowed only 41.4. The women connected on 39.3 percent of their shots from the field and 55 percent from the line, but their opponents could manage only 37.3 percent from the field and 49.7 percent from the charity stripe.



VARSITY AND JUNIOR VARSITY: FRONT ROW: Angela Nelson, Candace Cain, Kari Hernandez, Cheryl Foster; MIDDLE ROW: Geri Kay Hart, Kathy Hellen, Annette Schinstock, Wendy Beckman, Vicki Hackett, Gina Smith, Jiffy Humbolt; BACK ROW: Kelly Rigney(manager), Michelle Combs, Julie Clark, Jonna Stigall, Stacey Norton, Stephanie Norton, Angie Cain, Wilma Henson; Dawn Kley(manager).

A look of apprehension crosses the face of sophomore Stacey Norton as she realizes the pass from senior Nancy Taliaferro is in danger of being intercepted by a Winfield defender.



Gina Smith, sophomore, displays her shooting form as she converts a jump shot to two points.



The girls basketball coaching staff consists of Mark Coder, freshmen coach; Ron Schwatken, varsity coach; and Kristi Speicher, junior varsity coach.

VARSITY SCORES

IHS 46	Pittsburg	34	IHS 50	Pittsburg	24
IHS 34	Andover	31	IHS 38	Chanute	42
IHS 41	Rose Hill	38	IHS 49	Ft. Scott	32
IHS 42	Circle	49	IHS 39	Coffeyville	27
IHS 47	Parsons	52	IHS 40	Iola	44
IHS 60	Winfield	53	IHS 46	LCHS	32
IHS 38	Coffeyville	46	IHS 37	Columbus	38
IHS 41	Joplin	50	IHS 45	Chanute	47
IHS 35	Springfield	46	IHS 52	Parsons	55
IHS 43	Pittsburg	28	IHS 34	Parsons	55

Geri Kay Hart, sophomore, watches as Annette Schinstock, senior, sets up another successful offensive play.

Wilma Henson, sophomore, beats her opponents to the basket for a lay-up in a junior varsity contest against the Columbus Titans.



FRESHMEN: Jennifer Clark, Jennifer Mitchell, Joanna Kramer, Della Carroll, Carrie Trouskie, Richele Wilson, Kim Fitzpatrick, Tonya Taliaferro, Kathy Smith, Ramona Johnson, Reena Abbott, Terri Anderson, Mary Ann Miller.

At the end of the season, the girls voted on individual awards to be presented during the Winter Sports Awards assembly. The awards and those who received them are as follows: Best Offensive Player, Nancy Taliaferro; Hustle Award, Geri Kay Hart; Chairman of the Boards, Stacey Norton; Most Improved JV Player, Kathy Hellen. Jonna Stigall received a Sportsmanship Award presented by the Women of Independence. The three seniors, Annette Schinstock, Jonna Stigall, and Nancy Taliaferro, were selected by the coaches as team captains.

Taliaferro was voted ALL SEK for the second consecutive year and selected to play in an SEK All-Star game. Geri Kay Hart was also named ALL SEK while Gina Smith received an Honorable Mention nomination. Hart and Taliaferro were named to the All-Tournament team at the Circle Thunderbird Classic where IHS captured the second place trophy.

Kim Fitzpatrick, freshman, goes one on one with a Columbus defensive player as she attempts a jump shot over her adversary.



Wrestlers Take Seven To State

The season began slowly as most seasons do; but after several losses became several wins, Coach Longacre could see that this year would be one of the best seasons ever. He was quite pleased at the Regional Tournament when Todd Layton, Shane Wallis, Charlie Jackson, Drew Main, Brent Reynolds, Todd Kahler, and Keith Muller qualified for the State Tournament held at the close of February. As a team they finished fifth, the

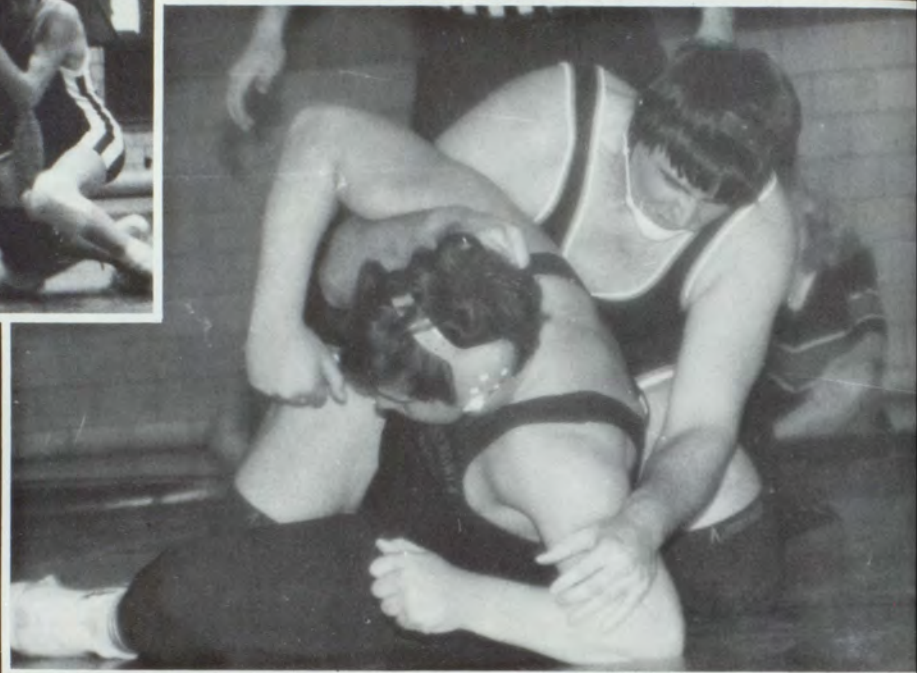
highest placing for IHS at State Wrestling.

Although Longacre will be losing four experienced seniors, there will be many returning underclassmen who have good potential. Charlie Jackson, freshman, recalls his efforts, "I think I did really well for my first year of competitive wrestling and I plan to continue wrestling throughout high school."

Due to various problems, the team ended the season with a total of twenty wrestlers. Drew Main, senior, commented, "Wrestling is a challenge and requires a lot of hard work. Those who had the drive to stick with the program have definitely earned my respect."



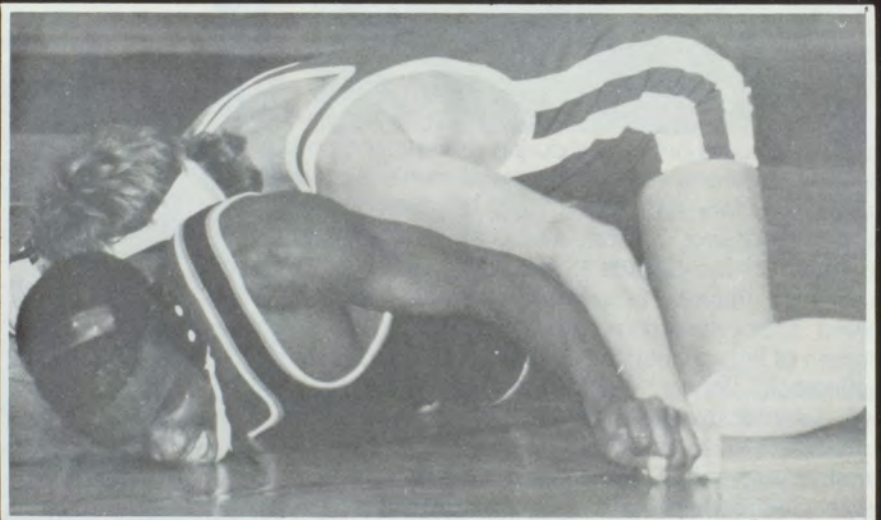
Todd Kahler, senior, displays his winning style as he shoots out from ref's position to defeat a Coffeyville rival.



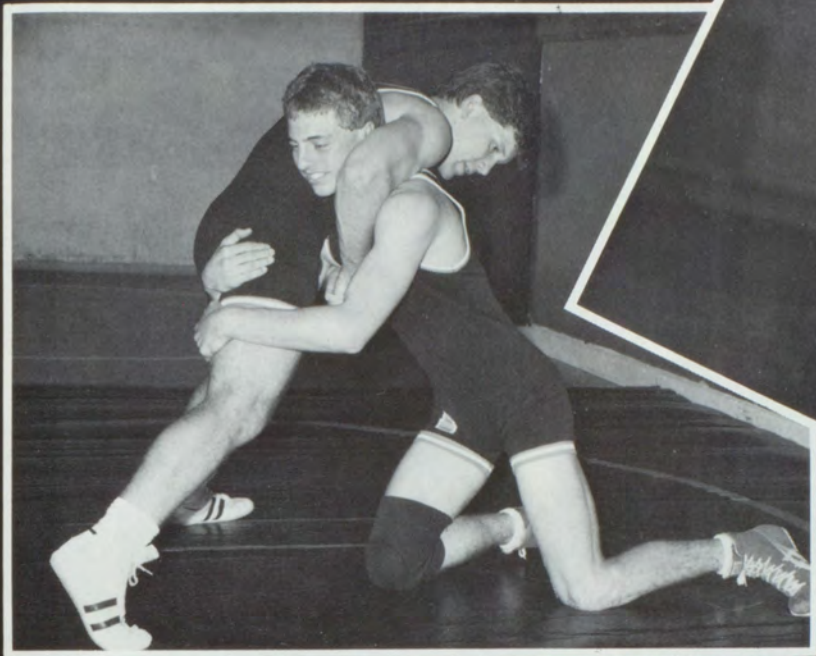
Brent Reynolds, junior, executes a half nelson on a Fredonia goon to pin him at a home meet.

WRESTLING RESULTS

Dec. 7	EL DORADO TOURNEY - 2nd	
Dec. 14	INDY 30 BISHOP MIEGE	40
	INDY 32 SHAWNEE MISSION	36
	INDY 27 OLATHA NORTH	33
Dec. 19	INDY 48 CARL JUNCTION	24
	INDY 37 WEBB CITY	30
Jan. 4	INDY 40 CHANUTE	19
	INDY 51 EUREKA	7
	INDY 69 FREDONIA	0
Jan. 18	CLEARWATER TOURNEY - 3rd	
Jan. 21	INDY 36 C-VILLE	29
Jan. 28	INDY 36 PITTSBURG	23
	INDY 52 LABETTE CO	18
Feb. 1	COFFEYVILLE TOURNEY - 3rd	
Feb. 6	INDY 42 PARSONS	24
	INDY 18 CHANUTE	43
Feb. 10	INDY 40 FREDONIA	28
	INDY 48 BLUE STEM	24
Feb. 13	INDY 21 COLOMBUS	48
	INDY 43 FORT SCOTT	22
Feb. 22	5A REGIONAL TOURNEY - 2nd	
Feb. 28	5A STATE TOURNEY - 5th	
Mar. 1		



During a home meet held in Losey Gym, Lawrence Reece, sophomore, grimaces under the weight of a Coffeyville opponent before taking control and winning his match.

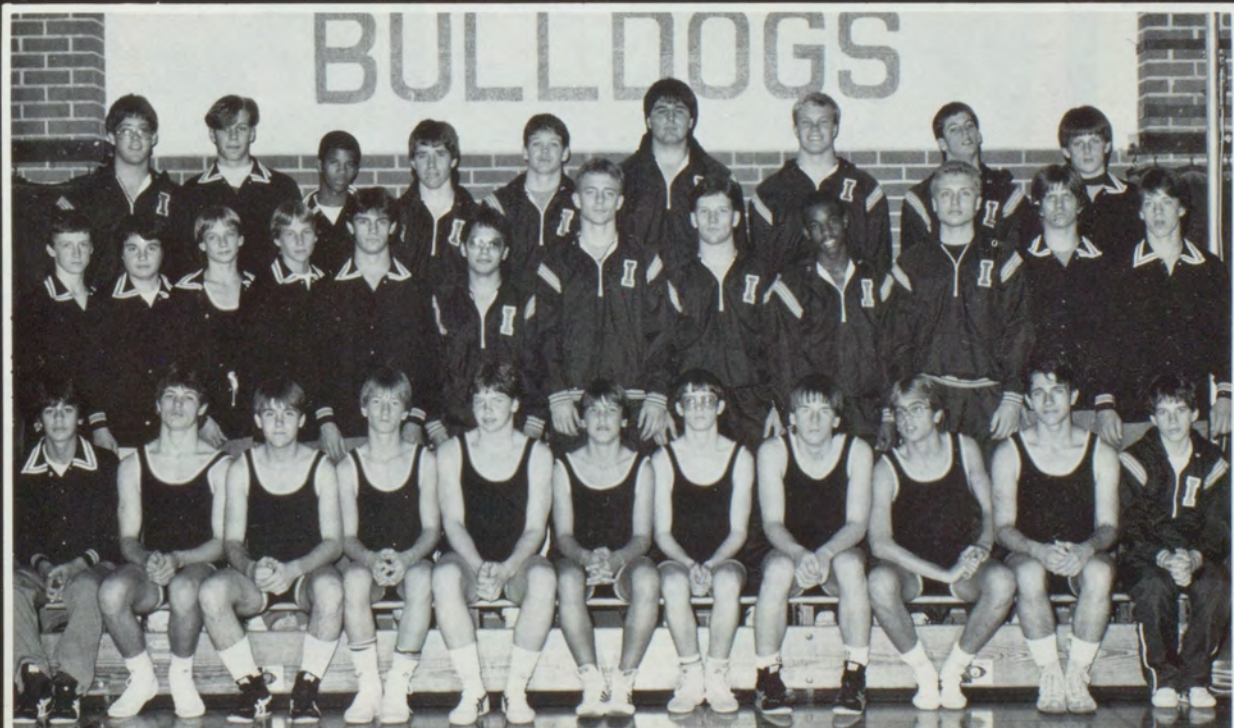


Todd Layton, junior, grins as he performs a high-crotch takedown on Shane Wallis, senior, at a practice session in the weight room.



While a Frédonia wrestler strains to be on top, Brian Barrager, freshman, attempts to break out of ref's position.

THE 1985-1986 MENS WRESTLING TEAM: FRONT ROW: Travis Keal (105), Billy Elsworth (-), Billy Peyton (-), Brian Barrager (119), Bryan Mendoza (-), Duane Small (105), Kurt Woodard (-), Hans Landwehr (145), David Hicks (-), Mark Lasater (155), Jay Thorne (105); MIDDLE ROW: Charlie Jackson (98), Danny Lapen (119), Doug Burnett (112), Sam Main (119), Lee Shoaf (-), Bobby Hernandez (112), Todd Layton (138), Shane Wallis (145), Lawrence Reece (-), Keith Muller (155), DeWayne Niver (-), Todd Campbell (132); BACK ROW: Andy Stuckey (-), Dimitri Ravensbergen (167), Lamont Clark (-), Butch Smith (-), Jim Zemlock (-), Brent Reynolds (HWT), Drew Main (185), John Fitzpatrick (167), Jeff Farthing (145); (not pictured: Todd Kahler, Coach Mark Longacre, Coach Mike Boyd)



Boys Tracksters Send Two To State

This year's boys track team started slowly, but as the tracksters warmed up, the season's results got better. The team faced stiff competition at the beginning of the season and placed respectably, but they improved steadily throughout the year placing second at Labette County and third at Pittsburg. Junior Adam Watts placed high consistently in the long jump and high jump. His efforts took him all the way to the State meet in Wichita where he placed fourth in the high jump with a leap of 6-4 and took sixth in the long jump. David Gordon, senior, was the only other State participant from IHS. He threw the javelin 177-8 for a fifth place finish.



VARSITY: FRONT ROW: Donald Loudermilk, Scott Henderson, Dennis Barnes, Harold Smart, Aaron Watts, Tod Hernandez, Marvin Walker; **BACK ROW:** Rob Kistler, Drake Day, Adam Watts, Dan Bryant, Marcus Kohlert, LaRon Morgan, Steve Johnson, Drew Main, David Gordon.



Adam Watts, junior, shows his winning form at Pittsburg where he placed second in the high jump.

Donald Loudermilk, senior, takes a practice run before competing in the high hurdles event at the Labette County Invitational.



BOYS VARSITY MEET RESULTS

Winfield	7th (43 pts.)
Fort Scott	8th (34 pts.)
Coffeyville	5th (46 pts.)
Parsons	6th (67 pts.)
LCHS	2nd (83 pts.)
Pittsburg	3rd (94 pts.)
SEK	7th (34 pts.)
Regionals	7th (48 pts.)
State	7 points

Thornton Shelton, the team's trusted mentor, takes down times and results in his notebook at the Pittsburg Invitational.



ABOVE: Senior Donald Loudermilk is airborne as he attempts to clear the high jump bar at Labette County. BELOW: The field of runners for the 4X800 meter relay at Pittsburg round the first bend after a clean start.



Exchange student Marcus Kohlert participated in the long jump as shown here at the Labette County Invitational.



FRESHMAN SQUAD: Jeff Nichols, Sam Main, Zach Graves, Jim Leiker

Girls Track . . . Off And Running

At the beginning of the track season, Coach Thornton Shelton commented, "There are a lot of people; I'm not sure we'll be in the lead, but hopefully by that time we will be near the leaders." This prediction held true for the ladies as they faced stiff competition. The team of eighteen placed sixth at the highly competitive Coffeyville Relays, and later they did well in various other invitational. The girls worked hard all year, and this dedication paid off. On May 24, the team participated in the Regional meet at Chanute. Three individuals placed high enough to send them to the State meet at Wichita. Nancy Taliaferro placed in both the discus and shotput, Trina Williams in the 200 meter dash, and Cindi Burck in the high hurdles. With only two seniors graduating, the girls can look forward to a strong team next year as well.

Geri Kay Hart, sophomore, flies through the air to take a 6th place finish in the long jump at Parsons.



VARSITY: FRONT ROW: Cindi Burck, Geri Kay Hart, Jiffy Humboldt, Anita Shelton, Marli Rieck, Vicki Hackett, Leigha Hawkins, Michelle Duran; BACK ROW: Stacey Norton, Trina Williams, Kelly Ketchum, Nancy Taliaferro.



ABOVE: Trina Williams, junior, runs smoothly alongside her competitors in the 200 meter dash at the Parsons Invitational. BELOW: Michelle Duran, junior, takes a practice run to warm up before participating in the 4X400 meter relay at Parsons.



Nancy Taliaferro, senior, shown here in the discus throw at Winfield, finished her track career by winning the state discus title with a throw of 131-7. She also finished fourth in the shot put with a heave of 37-11½.

**GIRLS VARSITY
MEET RESULTS**

Winfield	7th (43 pts.)
Fort Scott	6th (35 pts.)
Coffeyville	6th (57 pts.)
Parsons	5th (67 pts.)
LCHS	3rd (50 pts.)
Pittsburg	4th (84 pts.)
SEK	7th (34 pts.)
Regionals	6th (52 pts.)

**FRESHMEN
MEET RESULTS**

Chanute	2nd (77 pts.)
Coffeyville	3rd (67 pts.)
Fort Scott	3rd (71 pts.)
Pittsburg	4th (45 pts.)

Andrea Bachman, freshman, runs her leg of the 4X100 meter relay at the Coffeyville Invitational.



Marli Rieck, sophomore, and Trala Bruner, freshman, run during an evening practice at the stadium.

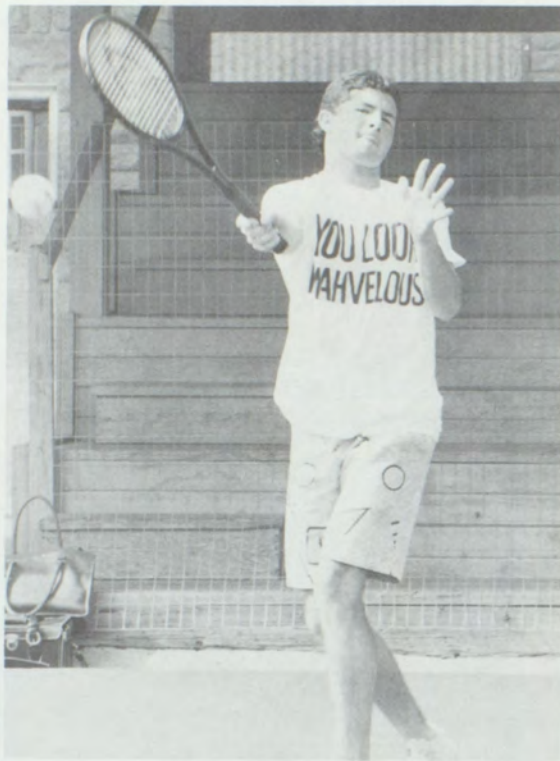
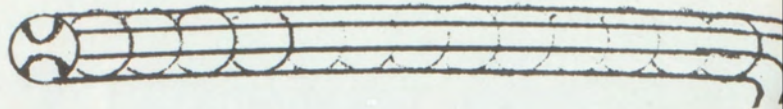


Kim Fitzpatrick, freshman, leads the pack in the 1600 meter run at the Coffeyville Invitational.

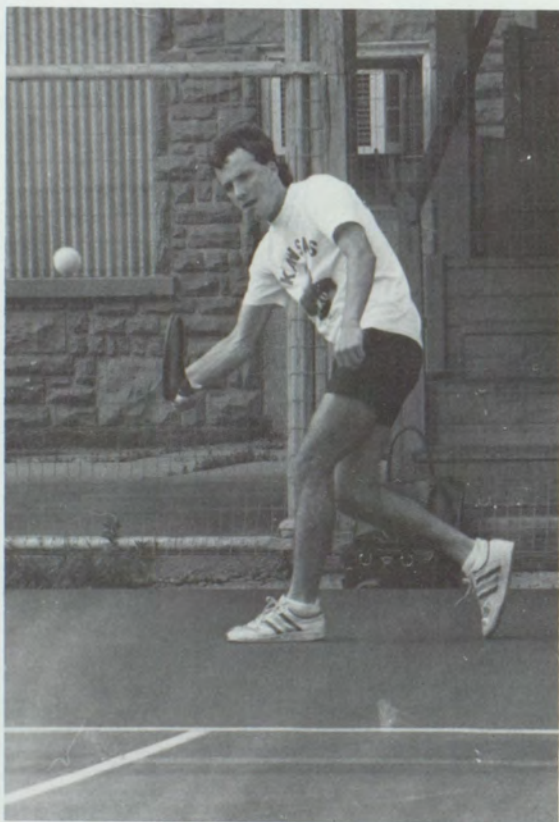


FRESHMEN: FRONT ROW: Jennifer Clark, Trala Bruner, Ramona Johnson, Ann Marie Gibson; BACK ROW: Tonya Taliaferro, Andrea Bachman, Kim Fitzpatrick, Angela Meadows.

Boys Tennis



Tyler Higgins, junior, exhibits a little body language along with a smooth forehand shot during a practice game at the Riverside Courts.



Mark Woods, senior and the team's sole state qualifier, illustrates the form and concentration it takes to get there during a challenge match at practice.

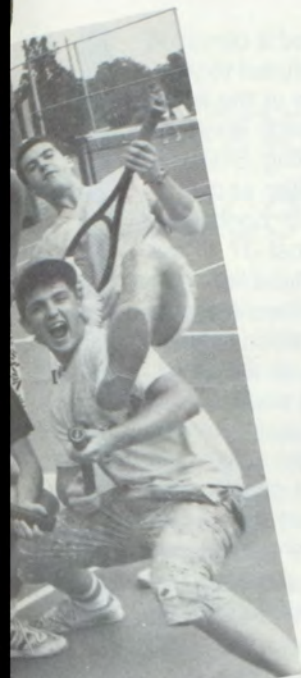


VARSITY TENNIS TEAM: FRONT ROW: Greg Ferguson, Mark Woods, James Winton; SECOND ROW: Dustin Guinn, Joel Chambers, BJ Trousie, Matthew Vega, Tyler Higgins, and David Myers.



JUNIOR-VARSITY TENNIS TEAM: FRONT ROW: Kevin Leeseberg, Sohair Hassan, Steve Myer, Jorge Ponce; SECOND ROW: Jeremy Boyd, Matt Gordon, Robert Schmolling, and Hans Landwehr.





Joel Chambers, junior, can only smile when his infamous backhand sloop-shot is captured on film as it wins him a point during a practice doubles game.

Jorge Ponce, senior, burns a serve across the net with his own personal Ecuadoran pizzazz.



MEN'S TENNIS RESULTS

Neodesha - 2nd place overall
 (A) singles - Mark Woods - 2nd
 (B) singles - Matt Vega - 3rd
 (A) doubles - Guinn/Myers - 2nd
 (B) doubles - Trouskie/Ferguson - 1st
 (B) doubles - Chambers/Higgins - 4th

Fort Scott -
 (A) singles - Mark Woods - 2nd
 (B) singles - Joel Chambers - 4th
 (A) doubles - Guinn/Winton - 3rd
 (B) doubles - Ferguson/Trouskie - 1st

Parsons - 4th place overall
 (A) singles - Mark Woods - 2nd
 (B) doubles - Ferguson/Trouskie - 2nd

Cherryvale - 2nd place overall
 (A) singles - Matt Vega - 2nd
 (B) singles - Joel Chambers - 2nd
 (B) doubles - Higgins/Ponce - 3rd
 (B) doubles - Leeseberg/Gordon - 3rd

Coffeyville Tri Columbus - Indy 1-8 (L), 9-0 (W)

Indy Tri Neodesha, Pittsburg 9-4 (W), 3-2 (W)

Indy Tri Ft. Scott, Labette Co. 4-5 (L), 8-0 (W)

Indy Tri Chanute, Parsons 8-0 (W), 3-6 (L)

SEK League - 2nd place overall
 (A) singles - Mark Woods - 4th
 (B) singles - James Winton - 3rd
 (A) doubles - Myers/Guinn - 2nd
 (B) doubles - Ferguson/Trouskie - 2nd

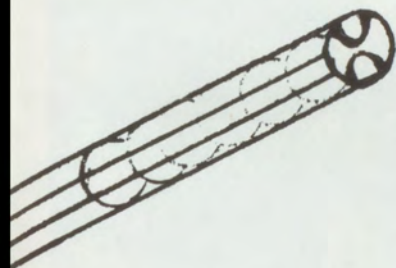
Regionals - (A) singles - Mark Woods - 4th

The 85-86 boys tennis season began April 5 at a tournament in Neodesha where Indy took second place, while Mark Woods conquered fourth place at Regionals as the team's grand finale.

Seven lettermen returned from last year. Mark Woods, Matt Vega, James Winton, David Myers, Dustin Guinn, seniors; Greg Ferguson, and B.J. Trouskie, juniors. With their experience these men served as the power and leadership source.

The team had a solid season behind the play of Mark Woods, who made it to the state tournament before being ousted in first-round play.

Coach Bill Ferguson best summed up the season by saying simply, "I'm very pleased with the team's performance."



Debate

The Independence Debate squad reached a climax in the 1985-1986 season. The squad has matured together over the last four years to produce some of the finest debaters in the state. Many other athletics such as football or basketball take pride in winning State or Sub-State. But for two seniors, Charles Miller and Matt Vega, there were even higher horizons to conquer - Nationals. They battled for two days against 37 of the top debate teams from 16 schools in the Flint Hills district, which was ranked number one in the nation at the time, to earn their berth at nationals held in June in

Tulsa. The debate coach is Lea Shepard.

Debate entails a lot of time and dedication. Debators made speeches, found evidence to support what they said, and found evidence against what others said on the topic, RESOLVED: That the Federal government should establish a comprehensive national policy to protect the quality of water in the United States.



The 1985-86 Debate squad includes: (Front Row): Joel Williams, Shelly Nelson, Alan Martin, Kirt Leyda, Charles Miller, (Back Row): Jim McMasters, and Robin Smith. (Not pictured: Matt Vega, David Rothgeb, David Woodard, Verlene Schafer, Matt Turner, Renee Abbott, Anthony Hill, and Mark Lasater.



Charles Miller and Matt Vega, seniors, agree that qualifying for THE NATIONAL DEBATE was their greatest high school accomplishment.

Advanced Debate

School	Team	Win-Loss/Spker. Pts.
Erie High School	Martin/Nelson	3-1
Shawnee Mission North High School	Leyda/Rothgeb	3-3/32
	Martin/Nelson	4-2/25
	Miller/Vega	5-1/25 (2nd)
Fort Scott High School	Miller/Vega	5-0/19 (1st)
	Leyda/Rothgeb	4-1/22
	Williams/Woodard	3-2/26
Valley Center High School	Miller/Vega	3-1/16
	Martin/Nelson	3-1/20
	Leyda/Rothgeb	2-2/20
	Turner/Schafer	2-2/20
Colgan High School	Williams/Woodard	4-1/19
Chanute High School	Williams/Woodard	3-1/16
Hayden High School	Miller/Vega	3-2/15
	Martin/Nelson	3-2/23
	Leyda/Rothgeb	2-3/27
Field Kinley High School	Martin/Nelson	3-3/-
Pittsburg High School	Schmidt/Miller	3-2/ - (2nd)
Girard High School	Leyda/Rothgeb	2-3/ 27
Shawnee Mission South High School	Miller/Vega	5-0/15 (1st)
	Martin/Nelson	3-2/25
NFL - Flint Hills District	Miller/Vega	6-2/ 2nd *
Debate Coaches' Invitational	Miller/Vega	3-5 (352 pts.)

School	Team	Win-Loss/Spker. Pts.
Parsons High School	Abbott/Woodard	3-1/16
Pittsburg State University	Williams/Woodard	3-2/22
Girard High School	Hill/Lasater	

* Qualified for nationals

Forensics Successful

Probably the most unique and diverse competitive activity offered by Kansas high schools, forensics has proven its role of importance here at IHS. Forensics includes Original Oration (OO), Informative Speaking, International and Domestic Extemporaneous Speaking, Humorous Solo Acting (HSA), Dramatic Solo Acting (DSA), and Interpretation of prose and poetry, as well as, Lincoln-Douglas Debate. Also included is Improvised Duet Acting (IDA) and Duet Acting itself. The IHS squad performs a one-act play at a majority of the tournaments.

As forensics season came to a close many students turned to Student Congress sponsored by the Flint Hills District National Forensics League (NFL).

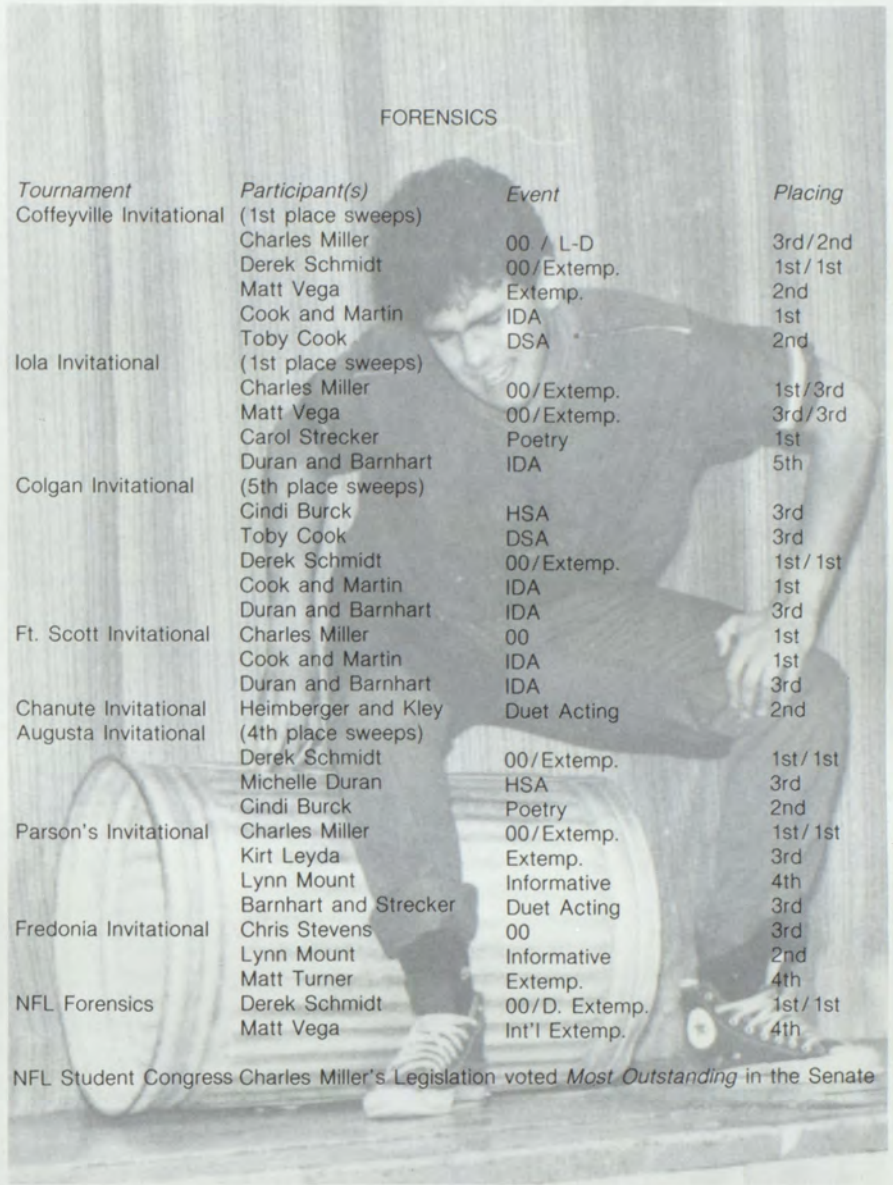
Lea Sheperd served as the forensics coach, as well as, the coach of debate and Student Congress. This is her last year. And its primarily because of her dedication and diligence that the forensics squad enjoyed such a tremendous season.

Ray Barnhart exhibits his cunning wit in his "trash" skit which served as the introduction to Michelle Duran's Humorous Solo Act she performed at ANY GIVEN SATURDAY, May 19.

FORENSICS

Tournament	Participant(s)	Event	Placing
Coffeyville Invitational	(1st place sweeps)		
	Charles Miller	OO / L-D	3rd/2nd
	Derek Schmidt	OO/Extemp.	1st/1st
	Matt Vega	Extemp.	2nd
	Cook and Martin	IDA	1st
Iola Invitational	(1st place sweeps)		
	Charles Miller	OO/Extemp.	1st/3rd
	Matt Vega	OO/Extemp.	3rd/3rd
	Carol Strecker	Poetry	1st
	Duran and Barnhart	IDA	5th
Colgan Invitational	(5th place sweeps)		
	Cindi Burck	HSA	3rd
	Toby Cook	DSA	3rd
	Derek Schmidt	OO/Extemp.	1st/1st
	Cook and Martin	IDA	1st
Ft. Scott Invitational	Duran and Barnhart	IDA	3rd
	Charles Miller	OO	1st
	Cook and Martin	IDA	1st
	Duran and Barnhart	IDA	3rd
Chanute Invitational	Heimberger and Kley	Duet Acting	2nd
Augusta Invitational	(4th place sweeps)		
	Derek Schmidt	OO/Extemp.	1st/1st
	Michelle Duran	HSA	3rd
Parson's Invitational	Cindi Burck	Poetry	2nd
	Charles Miller	OO/Extemp.	1st/1st
	Kirt Leyda	Extemp.	3rd
	Lynn Mount	Informative	4th
	Barnhart and Strecker	Duet Acting	3rd
Fredonia Invitational	Chris Stevens	OO	3rd
	Lynn Mount	Informative	2nd
	Matt Turner	Extemp.	4th
	Derek Schmidt	OO/D. Extemp.	1st/1st
NFL Forensics	Matt Vega	Int'l Extemp.	4th

NFL Student Congress Charles Miller's Legislation voted *Most Outstanding* in the Senate




FORENSIC STUDENTS: FRONT ROW: Cindi Burck, Michelle Duran, Leigh Lanning, Angela Redman, Stepheny Weeks, Alan Martin, Billy Ecret, Dana Glasgow, Tamara Baker; SECOND ROW: Dick Welch, Lynn Mount, Steve Mock, Karla Kistler, Jennifer Rowland, Kristin Rorrick, Shirley Glasgow, Alex Carpenter; THIRD ROW: Lea Sheperd (coach), Rob Fann, Ray Barnhart, Carol Strecker, Toby Cook, Lexie Knuth, Anthony Hill, Kirt Leyda, Matt Turner, Rick Rigney, Joel Williams; FOURTH ROW: Paris Blake, Brandon Payne, Mark Blumer, Matt Vega, Charles Miller, Perri Wormington, Mark Melton, Eric Shire, David Woddard, Amy Andrews, Amy Heimberger, Dawn Kley, Jamie Heimberger.

One More Time . . . Varsity Takes Top Honors At Summer Camp

The 1985-86 varsity cheerleading squad started off its season by holding the freshmen cheerleading clinic and tryouts in the IHS gym.

The members' summer schedule consisted of many activities such as sucker sales, a car wash at O'Malley's, and a mini cheerleading camp for girls age six through fifteen. The mini camp was a new project for the squad and had an excellent turnout of sixty. All the activities combined raised over \$1800. The money was used to buy new uniforms and pay for DCA summer camp.

The squad prepared for summer cheerleading camp, which was held August 5 thru 8 at Emporia State University, by holding early morning and late afternoon practices. As camp drew near, the squad practiced three to five hours a day. They pulled muscles, bruised shoulders, and strained necks. However this exhaustion was worth it when the squad brought home a first place trophy for the eighth consecutive year.

The squad performed for the last time at the

sub-state basketball game in Altamont. The seniors ended their season with the judging of the 1986-1987 varsity cheerleaders Thursday, April 3.

Sponsor Jean Lundt expressed her feelings of this year's season by saying, "I felt that we had a super squad. The girls were persistent, healthy, cooperative, and their energy level was amazingly high. I was pleased with having eighty-three percent on the honor role. We had a busy season and I'm proud of the girls."



Heather Hart, LeAnn Muse, Anita Shelton, Lisa Powers, Jennifer Paugh, and Missy Housel rock to the beat of "Hand Jive" during their halftime performance at the varsity game against Iola.



ABOVE: Alisa Nickle, displays her spirit during the pep rally before the Bulldogs hosted the 'Nado on November 8. RIGHT: Cheerleaders cheer-on the state bound wrestlers during a pep rally held for them on Thursday, February 27. State band and state choir were also recognized.





ABOVE: VARSITY: BACK ROW: LeAnn Muse, junior; Lisa Powers, Senior; Heather Hart, senior; Kathi Alsmeyer, senior; Michelle Mock, senior; MIDDLE ROW: Missy Housel, junior; Jennifer Paugh, junior; Stacey Empson, junior; FRONT ROW: Cindy Burck, junior; Jennifer Emert, sophomore; Alisa Nickle, sophomore; Anita Shelton, junior.

RIGHT: Varsity cheerleaders support their team by performing a sink-it cheer during the homecoming game against Iola.



Sophomore Jennifer Emert takes time out to watch the Bulldog defense against the Parsons Vikings Friday, November 1.

"This squad was much closer than the other squads I have been involved with. We worked together well and that is important. I really appreciated the hard work and determination the girls put forth this year. This made our job much easier," co-captain Kathi Alsmeyer added.

Freshmen Cheerleaders Take First At ICC Camp



The freshmen show their ability to perform by performing "Aim For The Top" at a time out in a game against Chanute.

FRONT ROW: Kim Foster, Crystal Furnas, Julie Paugh, Carie Welch,
BACK ROW: Dina Baker, Kyle Maloan, Kristin Michaelis, Tonya Cink.



ABOVE: Showing their spirit and enthusiasm, the freshmen continue to support their team during halftime of the Chanute game. BELOW: Dina Baker performs "Go-Fight" during the pep rally held before the Coffeyville game at home Friday, November 8.



By putting forth their 110 percent effort, the girls earned first place at the Independence Community College summer camp held in August. They finished their season when they cheered the Independence game against Parsons Friday, February 28.

Being her first year as the freshmen sponsor, Shirlene Turner got to experience the accomplishments and the hardships of a squad.

"I feel this year was a learning experience not only for the girls but for myself as well. Their dedication and hard-work in practices and at camp brought us all together as one unit. I was proud to see that the girls were putting forth the effort to be the best that they could be."

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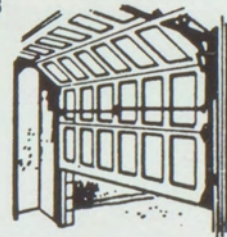
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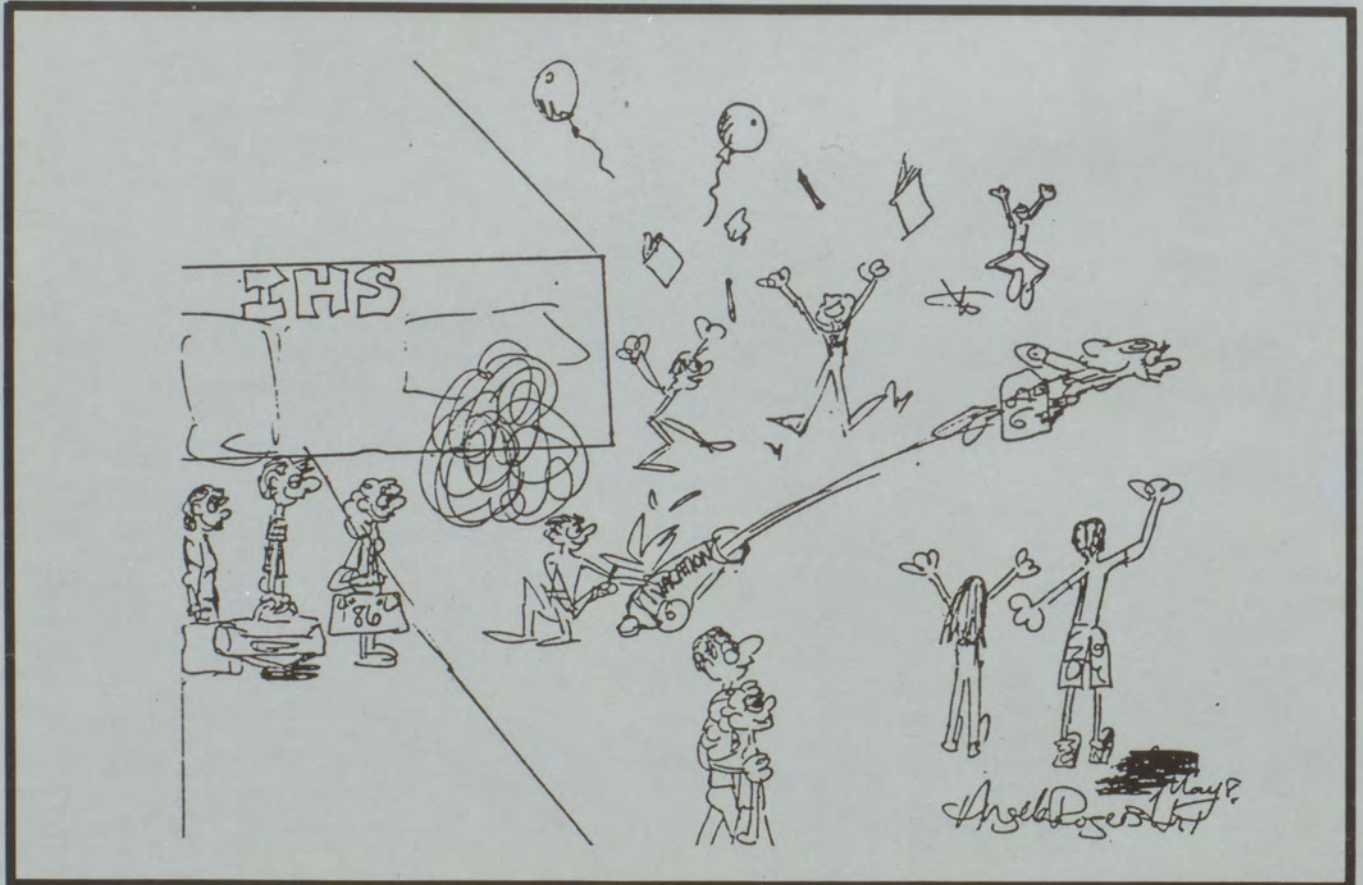
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Another school year has come to a close. Looking back, we can remember the dreams we had, the goals we set, and that feeling of anticipation for the unknown school year last August.

Perhaps we didn't reach all our goals, maybe reality dealt us a few unexpected

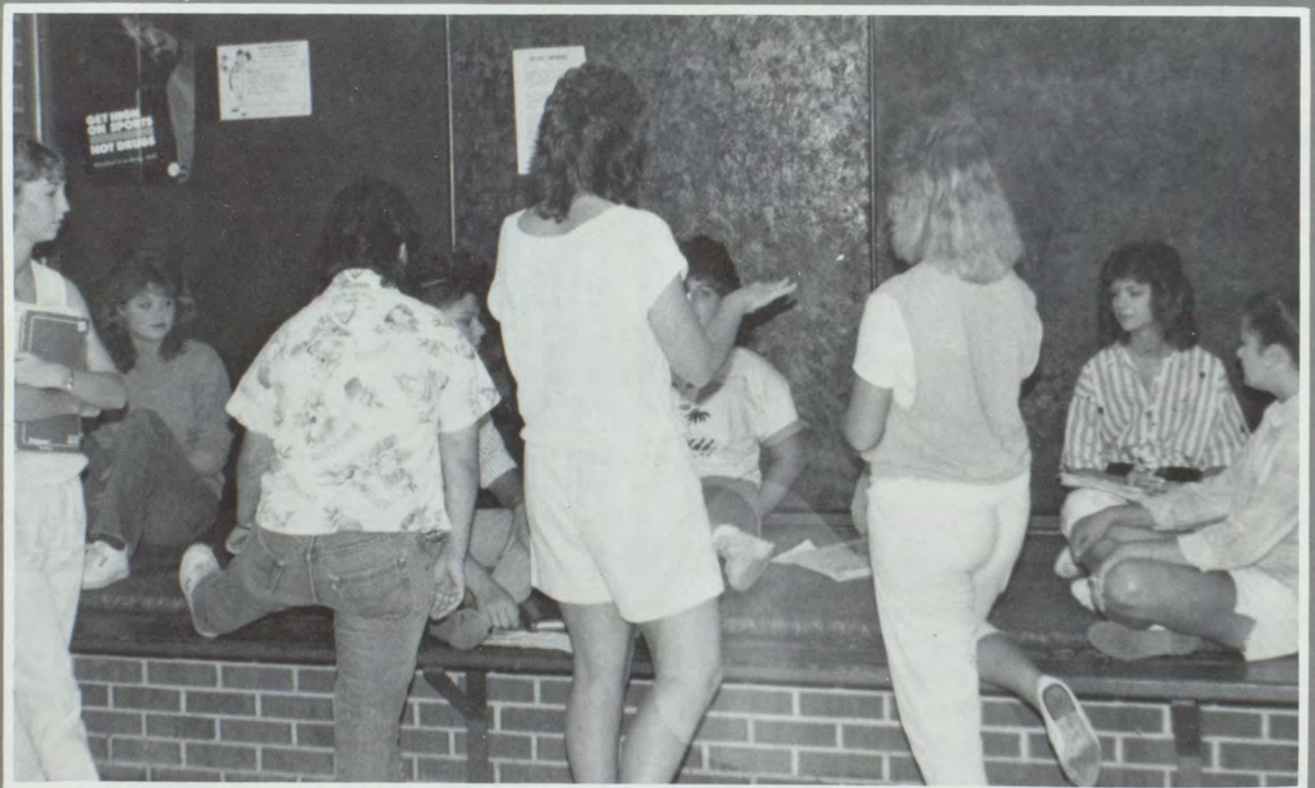


ABOVE: Alisa Nickel, Stacey Norton, and Wendy Beckman, sophomores, pose below the football stands at the pop game. LEFT: Seniors LeAnn Yoakum and Stephanie Gibson share some time together between classes near the entrance to the auditorium.



blows. Yet, whether or not our GPA raised as much as planned, the 1985-1986 school year has been an experience which has molded dreams for our future and created memories of our past. There is a direct correlation between our dreams and life's reality — they are coexisting, as long as we are one. Our oneness has helped maintain the tradition of excellence here at IHS.

It may have involved athletics, forensics,



Junior girls discover the much awaited 'senior atmosphere' of the foyer during the last week of school.



ABOVE: After evacuating their locker spaces, several students saunter towards the open doors of IHS, as they depart to their cars and to their summer adventures. RIGHT: Sophomore Leigh Hinthorn increases a pile of refuse items after removing her personal mementos from her locker.



journalism, work, or a combination of these and many more things. Whatever it was, most students used their opportunities to grow and achieve new heights together. As the year progressed, the maturing of our unity was evident. Freshmen finally felt at home where they had once been terrified. Sophomores and juniors realized high school was almost over and tried to make the most of the time they had left together by getting more involved. Seniors considered the year the climax of their high school careers and started preparing for the next chapter of their lives.



Dale Reynolds, junior, expresses his zeal for Bulldog unity as he prepares to pack his books before a big game.

Every change that occurred is important. After all, a noiseless building, empty lockers, and two deserted parking lots aren't exactly what oneness at IHS is all about. It is the students whose imaginations color their lockers, whose voices fill the halls, and whose drive for excellence will someday lead them off the IHS parking lot to carry out what they have prepared for together — their own individual impact on society. Yes, we ARE one here at IHS, but as individuals

We are the future.

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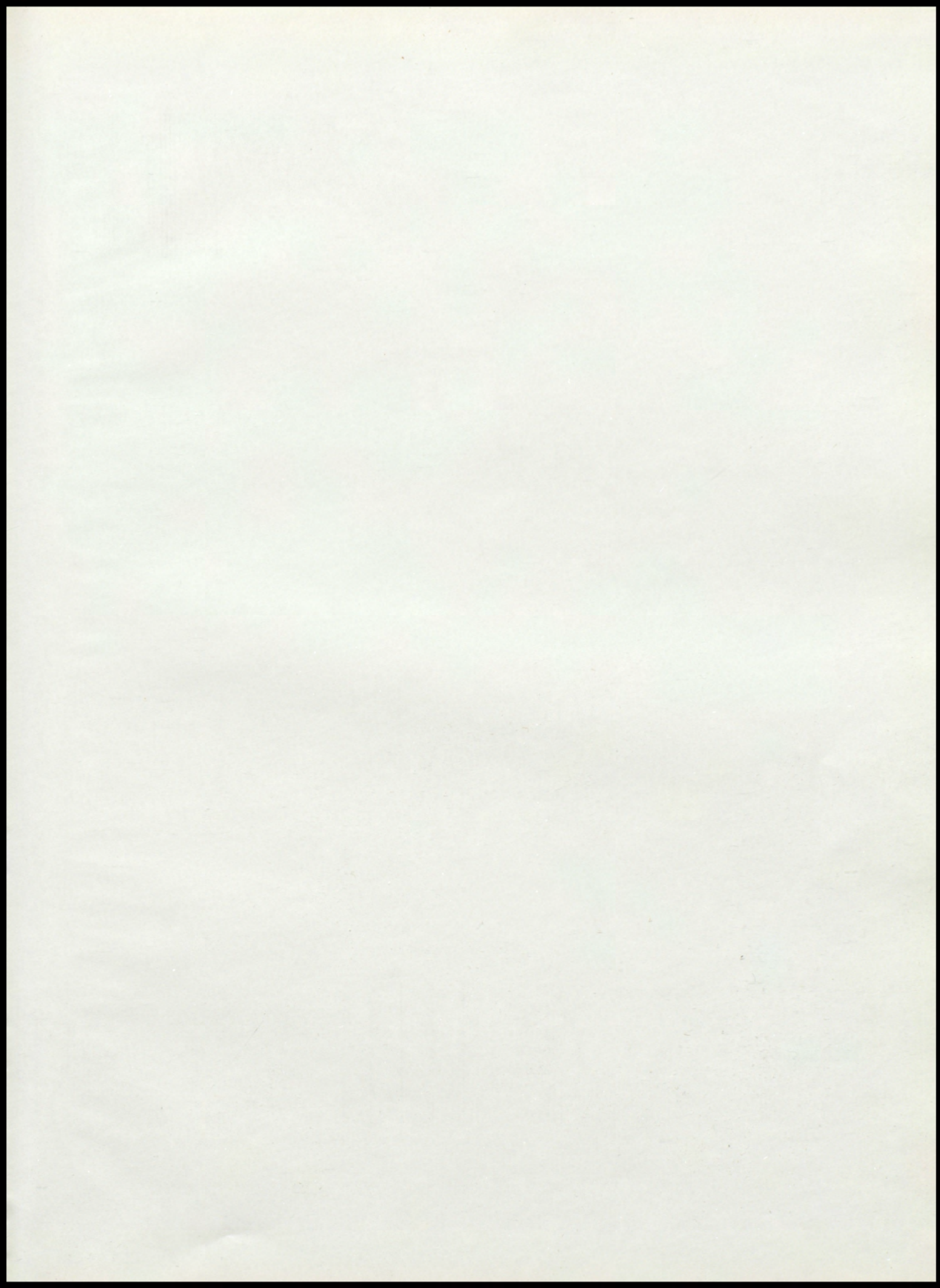
I remember entering room 402 on the first day of school as a senior with a born-again sense of destiny. "I can do so much better than the past," I thought. Yet, no matter how much better you may think you are, sometimes uncontrollable circumstances and a whole lot of pride have their way of proving you wrong.

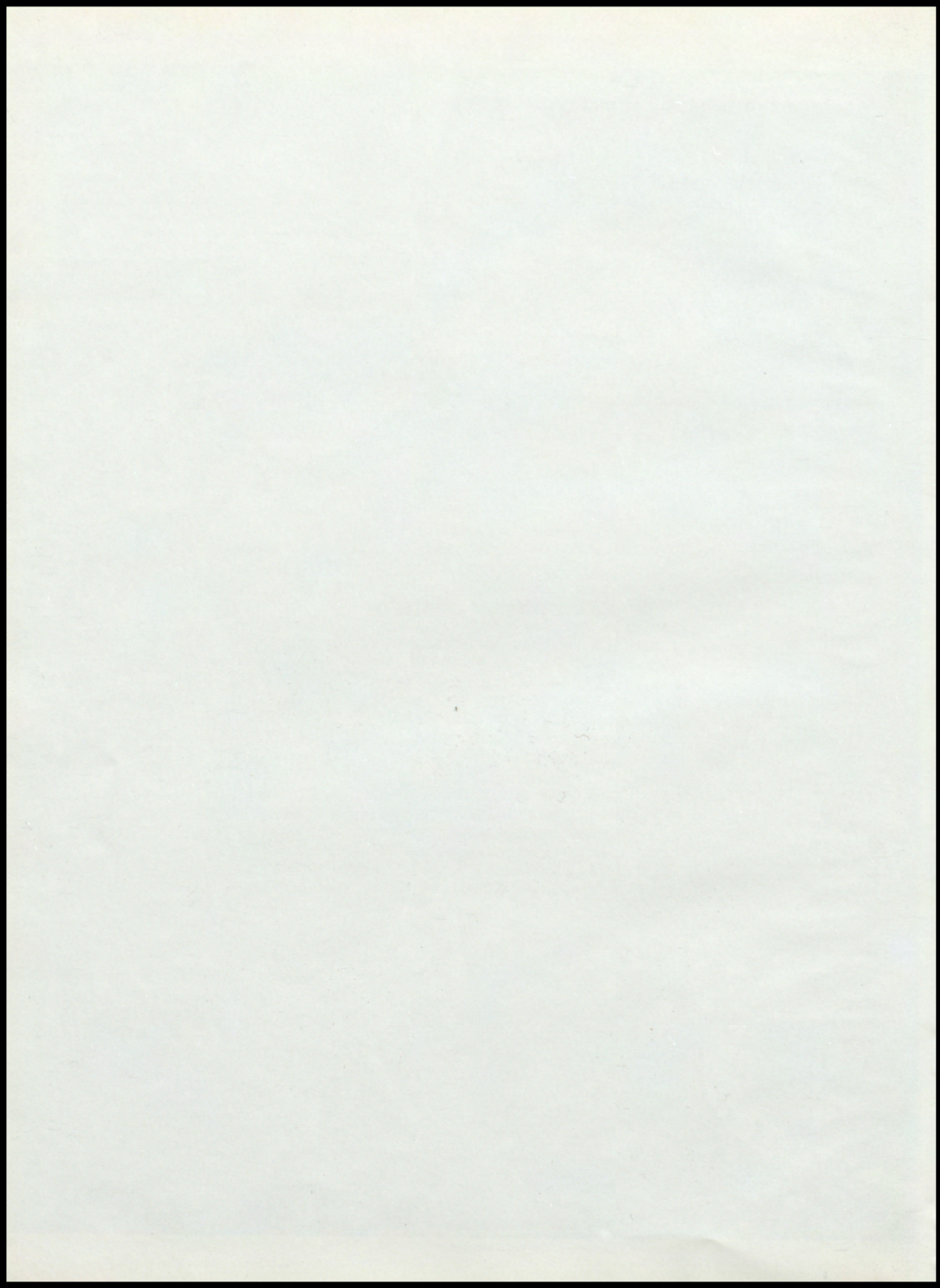
To be completely honest, I really don't know if I did a better job. I just know that I tried! I know that if it had not been for my chimerical, laudable, and sometimes contumacious staff (CAUTION MRS. SPENCER: use of vocabulary words in progress) it would have been impossible.

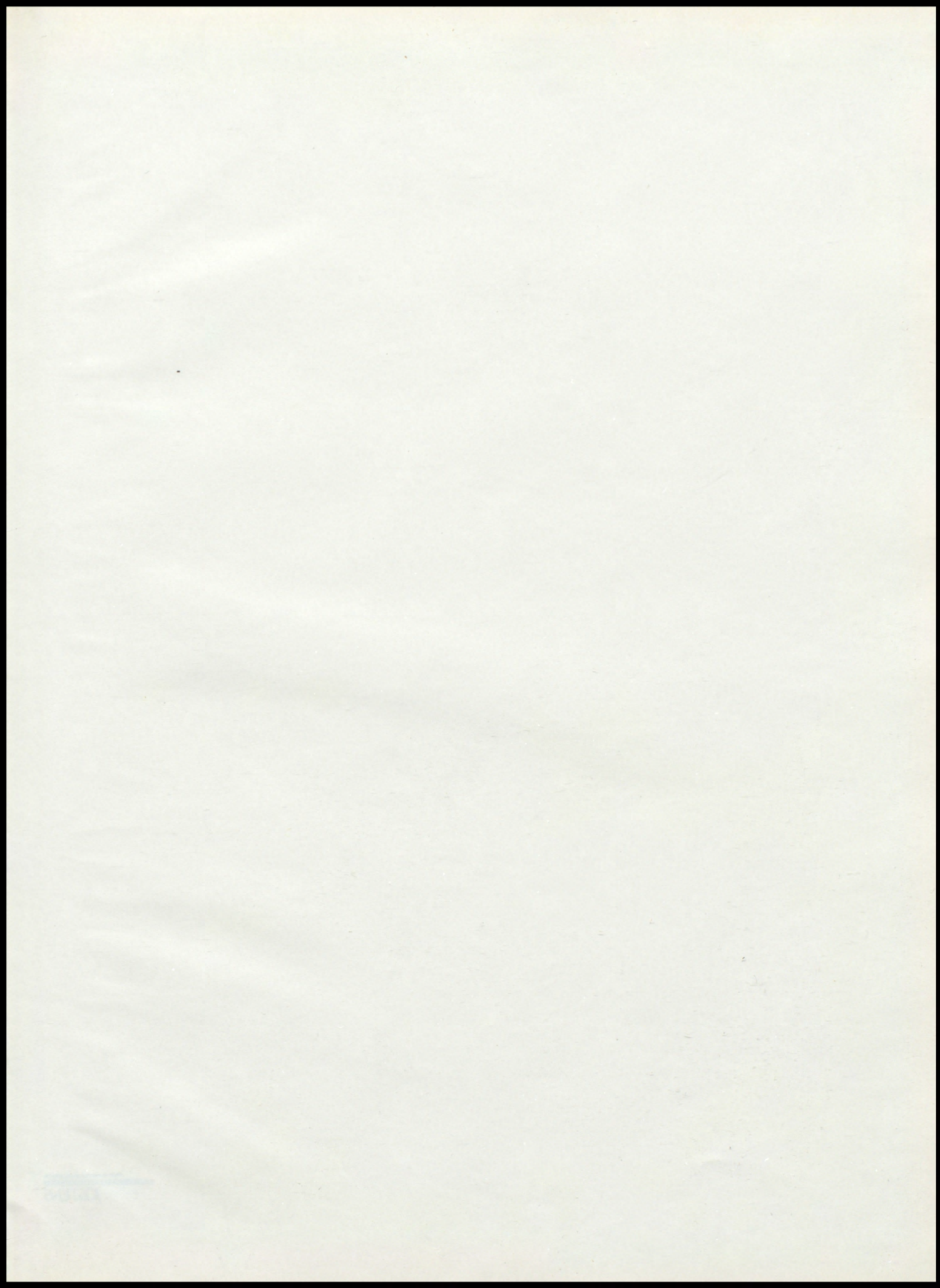
Tracy, who bravely conquered West Main. Kelly, my number one complainer, but who I admire for her refusal to deal gently with the "inefficiencies" of the *Orange & Black*. The photographers, her number one complaint, but my hardest workers. Sharon, for someone so temperamental, was so dedicated. Yvonne, who never hesitated to share a juicy story or just a friendly smile with the entire staff. And Lisa, well, she finally made it to Texas. I thank you. The WHOLE staff was great. Then, of course, for our seemingly automated sponsor, Mrs. Harding, a big thanks is in order for her diligent guidance and her convenient marriage to a talented photographer. Thanks so much!

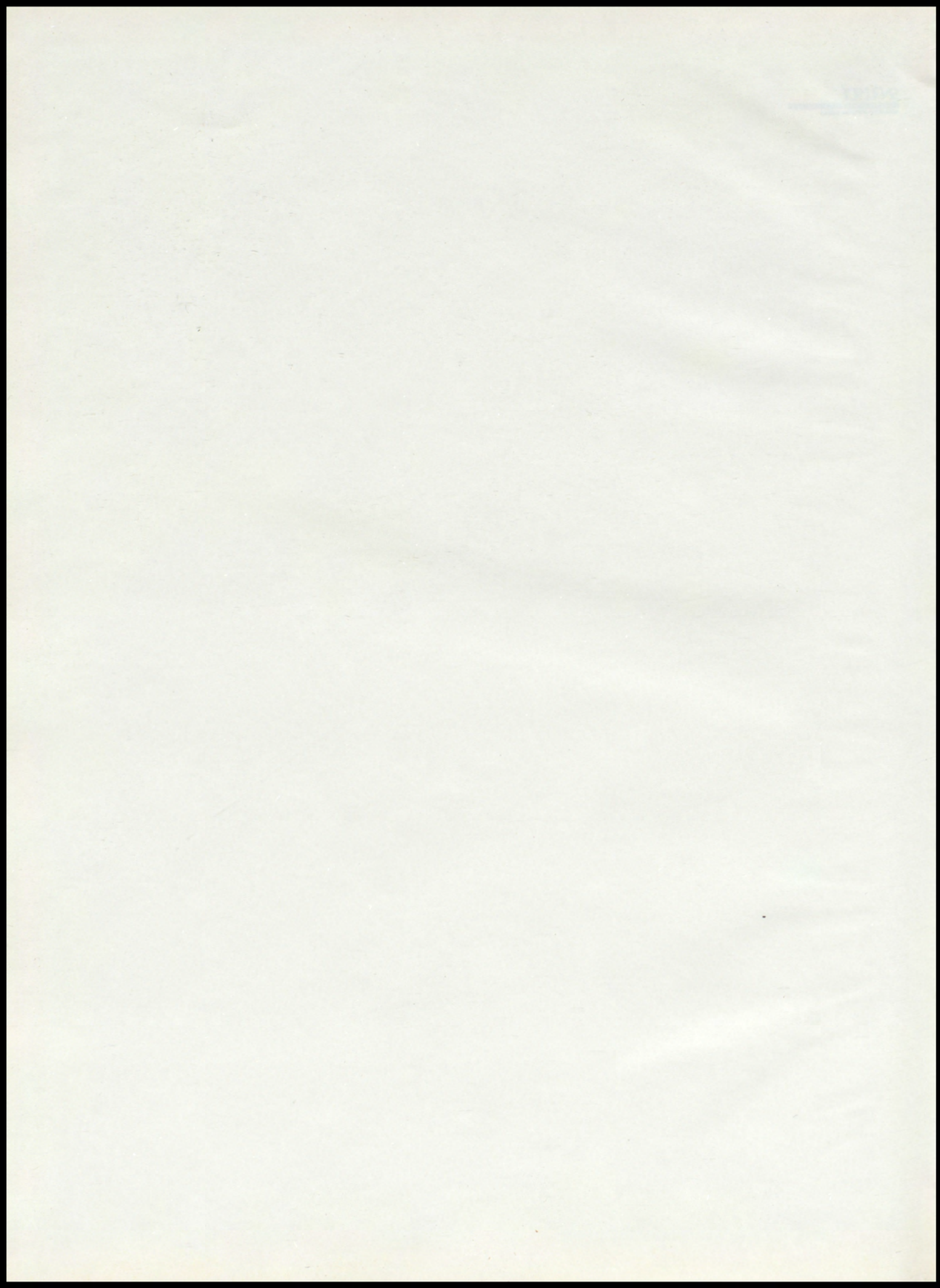
I realize that you, the reader, will never know what it takes to put a yearbook together. I just have one suggestion. Before you "condemn" this book because we misspelled your name or because you don't like its cover, just think about how hard we worked and ALL the time involved trying to put together a book we can be proud of because after all ...

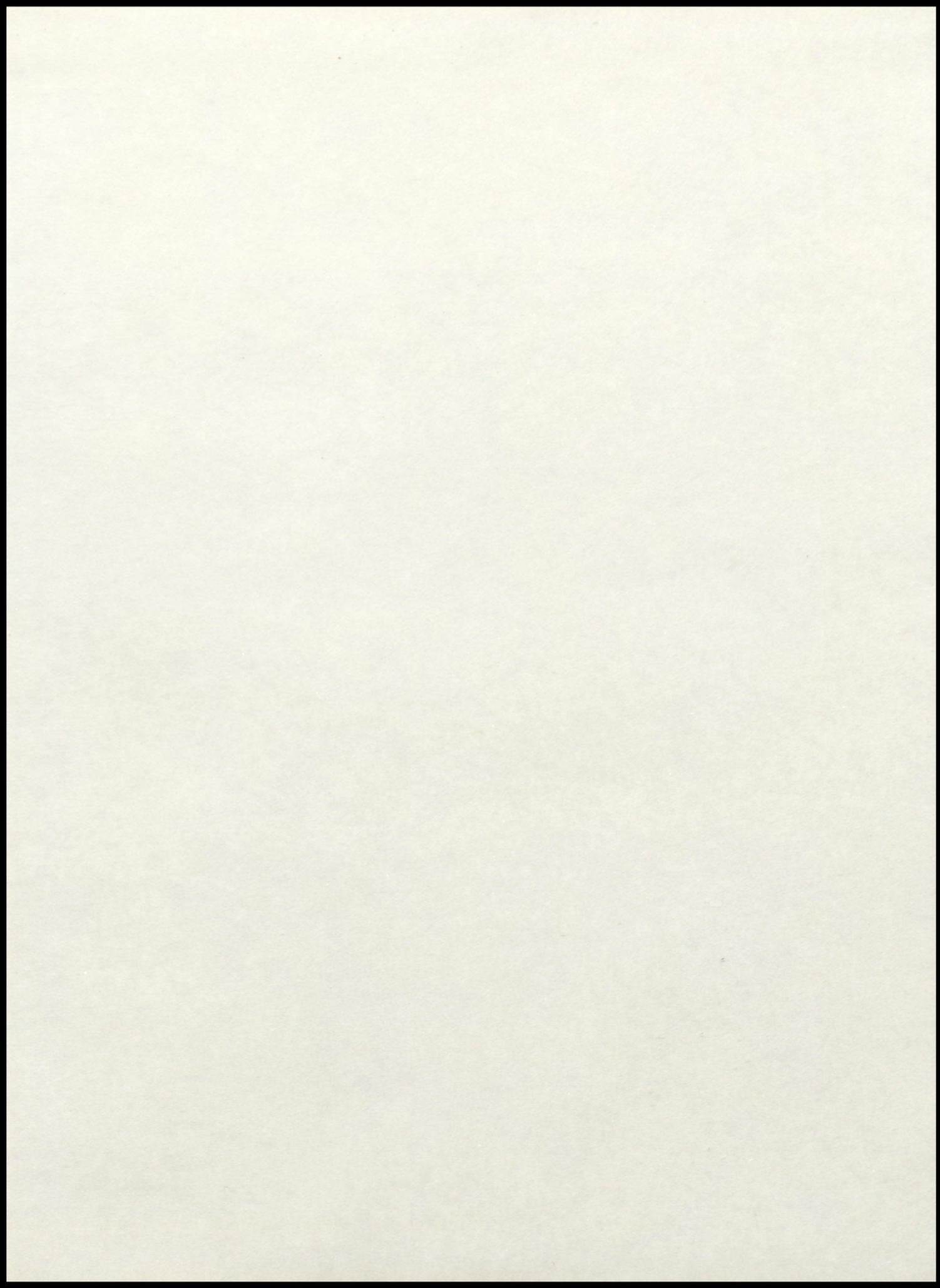
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